



THE WEATHER

Moderate east winds. Cloudy with patches of light rain. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 78 degrees F and the relative humid 89 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38084

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.



Comment of the day

RELAXED

NOW that tension in the Persian Gulf has relaxed, Britain's action in the defence of Kuwait clearly shows a healthy credit balance.

On the military side the operation was a success, but exposed some limitations in equipment. Politically, it was a triumph. The British "fire brigade" force brought almost immediate pacification of a potential cause of war in Iraq's claim to sovereignty over Kuwait. And within three weeks Kuwait's independence was recognised by the Arab League over Iraq's dissent.

The possibility of an Iraqi threat to Kuwait had been foreseen before the June 19 agreement which formally ended Kuwait's 62 years as a British-protected State.

Call answered

WHEN Kuwait's ruling sheik's call for assistance was made public on July 1, British forces already were well on their way to Kuwait by land and sea.

Except for difficulties with weather—sand storms delayed some air landing—the whole operation worked to the original blueprint. Co-operation from the Kuwaiti side was generally magnificent and is now 100 per cent assured.

It is clear that one result of the action will be a still greater emphasis on the vital role of the right kind of air transport in mounting operations in developing countries.

Oil source

THE operation has strengthened the British position throughout the vital Persian Gulf, main sources of Middle East oil.

In the normal course of events, the rulers of Bahrain and Qatar could have been expected to press for loosening their protection agreement. Bahrain has a major base at Bahrain and extensive oil interests in Qatar, the only Gulf protectorates in a stage of development comparable to Kuwait.

Now, having seen the threat that awaited Kuwait, rulers of these and smaller gulf sheikhdoms will tend to cling closer to British protection.

Welcomed

THE ruler of Bahrain, Sir Sultan Bin Hamad al Khalifa, in particular, has given practical support for the Kuwait action. He has dynastic links with the Kuwaiti ruling family. Some of the British units pulled out of Kuwait were brought to Bahrain to be ready for a quick return to the Kuwait-Iraq border if necessary.

Far from raising any objection to this increase of troops on his territory, Sheikh Sulman warmly welcomes it.

FOR SALE

VALUABLE site on East River, New York; building at present occupied by a bankrupt concern. The concern is, of course, the United Nations which will very soon be £32,000,000 in the red.

The reason is that those who talk most at UNO pay least towards its expenses. What is to be done then with the building and the site? It would be sensible to hand it over so that the property can be developed and the creditors paid off.

Airliner was shaken by blasts before crash EXPLOSIONS IN DAG'S PLANE

FUEL TANKS RIDDLED BY BULLETS

Stockholm, Sept. 18. A captain employed by Swedish Airlines, which rented to the UN the plane that few Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to his death, said tonight that if the aircraft's fuel reservoirs had not been riddled with bullets, the plane would have had enough petrol to land safely.

"The plane was in perfect condition and outfitted with the most modern equipment," said Captain Carl Gustav von Rosen in a radio-broadcasted interview tonight.

He said the aircraft belonged to the most recent lot manufactured by Sweden's Transair Airlines, which had leased several planes to the UN for its Congo operations.

Questioned about the possible causes of the accident, Captain von Rosen added: "We still know too little to make a statement on the causes of the catastrophe, but there is no doubt that if the aircraft's fuel reservoirs had not been full of bullet holes, the plane would have had enough fuel to get to Leopoldville or land in some large African airport."—AFP.

Top men of U.S. narcotics ring now fugitives

New York, Sept. 19. Three men the government described as "prime movers" in an international narcotics ring that smuggled more than US\$150,000,000 worth of heroin into the United States in the past 10 years, were declared fugitives today in a Federal Court. Their total bonds of US\$110,000 were confiscated.

Judge John F. X. McGohy issued warrants for the arrest of the trio: Frank Caruso, 50, Vincent Mauro, 45, and Salvatore Marini, 40. The three were among 24 named in two indictments last May 22, charging them with violating the Federal narcotics law in importing huge amounts of heroin into this country from Canada and Italy.

U.S. Attorney, Mr. Robert M. Morgenthau, said that recently government agents reported that many of the defendants had not been seen of late in their usual haunts.—AP.

Rumours of Alexandra's engagement

London, Sept. 18. Reports of Princess Alexandra's engagement received a further boost when she flew to Ireland today to stay at Barons Court, 200-acre estate of the Duke of Abercorn in County Tyrone. Her friend, Lord O'Neill also flew to Northern Ireland in a separate airplane. He is expected to be a member of the same house party. Both Princess Alexandra and Lord O'Neill have been guests at the house of Mrs Charles Morrison in the Isle of Islay. Lord O'Neill's home is about 60 miles from the Abercorn Estate.—AFP.

UN aircraft's night flight to death

Ndola, Sept. 18. Explosions shook the aircraft carrying United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, to his death shortly before it crashed in the Congo.

The sole survivor of the disaster, an American UN security guard named Harold Julian, told rescuers who pulled him out of the wreckage of the ill-fated DC6B, that just before the aircraft hit the ground there was an explosion, followed by several smaller explosions.

Mr Hammarskjöld, 56-year-old UN chief, died while on his way to try to bring a ceasefire between United Nations forces and the army of President Moïse Tshombe of Katanga.

Young trees Twelve of the other 13 persons aboard the white-painted aircraft also died in the crash, which took place in a wood of young trees seven miles from here.

Two of the plane's four engines had been damaged early on Sunday during a strafing attack by a Katanga jet fighter on the airport at Elisabethville where Mr Hammarskjöld's plane was parked.

The plane was flying at night because of day-time operations by a Katanga jet fighter plane, the United Nations announced today.

A UN spokesman said this afternoon, that the circumstances

DENIAL

Brussels, Sept. 18. A communique, issued here tonight by the permanent Katanga delegation to the six-nation European Economic Community, flatly denied that any Katanga Air Force Fouga Magister aircraft had been airborne last night in the Ndola area in which the plane carrying Mr Hammarskjöld crashed.

"Everybody knows that the Fouga Magister is not equipped for night flights," the communique said.—Reuter.

In which Mr Hammarskjöld's plane to Ndola was wrecked, posed a question which was open to speculation. The plane was found on the approaches to Ndola airport he added.

Forbidden As a result of these raids, the UN chief had been forbidden to fly on UN planes during the day, he added.

The following is the list of Swedish crew members who perished in the accident: Captain Per Hallonquist, pilot; Captain Nels Eric Aahrens, co-pilot; Nels Wilhelmsson and Henrik Noor, engineers; Karl Rosen, radio operator.

Besides the Secretary-General's associates, the following were the other passengers: Harold Julian (the only survivor) and Serge Barreau, the guards; and Miss Alice Lalonde, a Canadian, who was Dr Sture Linder's secretary.

In New York, the United Nations Secretariat has asked experts of the International Civil Aviation Organisation to inquire into the cause of the crash.

Mr J. P. Fournier, who leads the ICAO mission in the Congo, has already left Leopoldville, and Mr T. R. Nelson, the ICAO expert on air accidents, was due to leave Montreal this evening.

The Swedish Government has also announced that it was

Narrow escape for Katanga's UN chief

By Henderson Gall

Elisabethville, Sept. 18. Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, United Nations chief in Katanga, narrowly escaped death today when a Katanga jet bombed and machine-gunned his headquarters.

Mr O'Brien was talking to correspondents under the trees in the grounds of his headquarters when we heard the scream of a diving jet.

Mr O'Brien threw himself to the ground beneath a tree next to me as the plane's machineguns opened up and bullets thudded into the ground.

The ground shook as one bomb burst on the far side of the headquarters. As we climbed to our feet, Mr O'Brien calmly said: "Now, I was telling you about Tshombe and the ceasefire."

There was a subdued chuckle all round.

Apart from the correspondents, Indian officers also ran for shelter as the pilot laid the nose of his jet right on the United Nations headquarters here.

Mr O'Brien told correspondents: "Well I have put a stop to that little fellow."

He stroled off—and then the Fouga jet came diving back again.

Mr O'Brien dived again for cover.

Photographers walked around taking pictures as the Fouga dived and swung away again without attacking.

Dusting himself and smoothing his hair, Mr O'Brien resumed his disjoined and informal press conference as Indian troops continued digging in around the perimeter of the heavily guarded camp.—Reuter.

WORKERS PRESS PAY CLAIMS

Manchester, Sept. 18. Lancashire cotton workers, whose claim for a 10 per cent rise in pay was turned down a week ago, are to put the claim forward again, it was announced here today.

After a meeting of union leaders representing the 180,000 workers involved, Sir Alfred Roberts, General Secretary of the Cardroom Amalgamation, said some "very strong views" had been expressed.

"We have decided to restate our claim to the employers," he added.

Asked about the possibility of strike action, Sir Alfred said he did not think strike action was involved at this stage.—Reuter.

Nancy roars over Sakhalin

London, Sept. 18. Typhoon Nancy passed over the southern part of the Soviet island of Sakhalin with great force, Moscow Radio said today.

Sakhalin lies northeast of Vladivostok and north of Japan in the sea of Okhotsk, off the Siberian mainland.

The broadcast said the storm, which was of Force 12—the maximum—ripped roofs off houses and brought down chimneys, trees and telegraph poles. The accompanying down-pour caused rivers to rise sharply and flood farms.

The broadcast did not say whether there was any loss of life due to the typhoon.—AP.

COURTS BEGIN TO DEAL WITH 1,314 'BAN-THE-BOMBERS'

London, Sept. 18. Three young playwrights and two actresses were among hundreds of "ban-the-bomb" demonstrators jailed or fined today at 11 court hearings here and in Scotland.

John Osborne, 31-year-old author of "Look Back in Anger", was fined £1 for disregarding regulations concerning a sit-down protest in Trafalgar Square last night.

Alan Sillitoe, 33, who wrote last year's success "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning", received a £2 fine in another court.

Shelagh Delaney, who wrote "A Taste of Honey", was fined £2 and ordered to pay £3 3s in costs.

Among those arrested in London last night was Mr Fenner Brockway, a Labour Member of Parliament and well-known campaigner for colonial freedom and against nuclear arms.

Other public figures arrested by some of the 4,000 police drafted into the area around Trafalgar Square included Canon John Collins, Precursor of St Paul's and chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The Canon—who does not share the views of the "Committee of 100"—stressed today that he had not joined the sit-down protest.

After being charged, Canon Collins was bailed to appear at Bow-street, London, on October 2. Mr Brockway is to appear in the same court on September 28.

Six Labour Members of Parliament today sent a telegram to Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, protesting against the arrest of Mr Fenner Brockway.

Lord Russell, the 89-year-old leader of the "Committee of 100", and Lady Russell were released from separate prisons this morning.

Lord Russell was sentenced at Bow-street court to seven days' imprisonment last Tuesday.—Reuter.

Police said it might take "months" for the courts to deal with all the arrested demonstrators, whose action was organised by the "Committee of 100".

This is a splinter group of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which believes in furthering the aims of the movement by passive disobedience.

In Dunoon, Scotland, today, a court was dealing with 200 people arrested in a parallel anti-nuclear protest at Holy Loch, the anchorage for American Polaris-carrying submarines.

A total of 881 demonstrators were arrested at Holy Loch on Saturday and yesterday, but 91 were sent with on Saturday night when fines totalling £708 were imposed.

ADENAUER TO RESIST BIDS TO OUST HIM FROM CABINET

Bonn, Sept. 18. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer indicated today that he will resist every attempt to oust him from the Cabinet, raising the possibility that he will try to form a minority government.

But the Free Democrats, the only party which could help him gain an absolute parliamentary majority, insisted their agreement would depend on a number of "personnel and political conditions."

Firm date The main "personnel condition," Free Democratic sources said, was either that Dr Adenauer leave the government now, or give a firm date by which he would step down to make room for his Economics Minister, Herr Ludwig Erhard.

Free Democratic Party chief Herr Erich Mende, the man who registered the most gains in Sunday's Parliamentary elections, said this morning he would demand that Herr Erhard be the head of any coalition government in which his group participated.

Dr Adenauer's own Christian Democratic Union was divided. Most of the votes it lost when its strength slipped to 45.3 per cent of the total on Sunday, compared with 50.2 per cent four years ago, went to the Free Democrats, Christian Democratic leaders said.

These were votes cast by those who generally want a Christian Democratic or at least non-socialist government, but no longer want Dr Adenauer to head it, observers said.—UPI.

They were among a party of six who made the final assault on the peak which lies in the Tien Shan range and is the second highest in the Soviet Union.

According to the Georgian Republic newspaper, Star of the East, reached Moscow today, the disaster occurred last month.

One member, Ill Gobiliani, fell ill on August 18, and was found lying dead in the snow the next day.—Reuter.

Three leading Soviet mountaineers were killed in an attempt on the 24,410-foot peak Pobeda near the Chinese border, it was reported here today.

3 TOP SOVIET MOUNTAINEERS DIE IN BID TO CLIMB PEAK

Moscow, Sept. 18.

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WEST TAKES STEPS TO BLOCK CHINA FROM UNITED NATIONS

Plan based on 'long, careful assessment'

United Nations, Sept. 18.
Western sources said confidently today that they can block the seating of China in the United Nations this year.

Earthquake near Baku strongest in 17 years

Moscow, Sept. 18.
There was an earthquake in the vicinity of the Azerbaijan capital of Baku today, with several tremors within a 15-minute period, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency quoted M. Kakhkhal of the Academy of Sciences as saying that the earthquake was the strongest in the last 17 years.

The epicenter of the earthquake was located 70 to 75 kilometres southeast of Baku, at a depth up to 100 kilometers. No damage was reported.—AP.

They made privately what amounted to an optimistic prediction that they can count on enough votes to safeguard for at least another year the seat held by the Peking Government of the Republic of China.

This Western plan of action on China representation in the world organization was based on long, careful assessment of the situation by the United States, Britain and other Western Allies.

New Zealand took the first step on Sunday when it formally

requested that the issue of Chinese membership be included in the agenda of the General Assembly opening tomorrow.

This move was designed to give the West the initiative. By asking for a full debate on the matter, the West was in position to counter any Soviet or other move for swift Assembly action to seat China.

The New Zealand request will be submitted to the Assembly's 21-nation Steering Committee.

The Western powers will support it. Debate will be

scheduled either in plenary meetings or in committee.

Western strategy was based firstly on obtaining a decision that seating China is an "important" question, requiring a two-thirds vote of the Assembly, and secondly on seeking appointment of a committee to study the situation and to report back next year.

Western sources were confident that they can muster a simple majority of vote among UN members to have China representation declared an important question requiring a two-thirds vote.

Attitude

One source went so far as to say that "the vote will not even be real close."

The West, it was said, is approaching the China debate with a positive attitude.

"We believe it is important to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations and not merely to keep Communist China out," one source said.

"When the merits of the question are discussed, it will become clear that the Peking Government has a strong case to remain as the legal representative of China to this organization."

The United States and its partners adopted the new procedure on the China question today to withdraw as candidate for the Presidency of the 16th General Assembly.

The move cleared the way for the unopposed election of Mongi Sila of Tunisia when the Assembly opens tomorrow.

Sastroamidjojo met members of the 48-nation Afro-Asian group and informed them he would announce his withdrawal from the roster when the Assembly convenes, to elect a new President.—UPI.

Withdrawal

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FE Air Force to hold bombing practice

Darwin, Sept. 18.
Aircraft from the Far East Air Force's strategic reserve will take part in bombing practice near Darwin for the next 10 days.

Cadets from the Royal Air Force, Royal New Zealand Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force components of the reserve will take part.

They will be joined by Canberra from the RAAF based near Brisbane.

The aircraft will operate from bases made available by the RAAF. Aircraft will live under field conditions.—China Mail Special.

Vietnam troops clash with Red guerillas

Saigon, Sept. 18.

A strong force of Communist guerillas clashed fiercely with Government troops on a "mopping up" operation near Dak Pek, northwest of Kontum, about 300 miles north of Saigon last Friday, authoritative military sources said today.

The sources said the guerillas ambushed a company of Government troops from the Second Infantry Division and Government losses were reported to be "very heavy."

There was no exact figure available, and no information on Communist losses.

HEAVY LOSSES

The sources said the guerillas allowed the main Government force to pass through the valley without attacking. Then, when the vanguard company of the Second Infantry Division moved through the valley, the guerillas opened fire from both sides.

Firing from picked positions at the top of the valley's steep slopes, the guerillas inflicted heavy losses on the Government troops.—Reuter.

Dress affair

A boy of 15 who stole a shirt told a policeman: "I am going out with my girl tonight, and I had no other shirt to wear." It was said at Lambeth Juvenile Court.

He was put on probation.—London Express Service.

U.S. VIEW

West German pilots made 'honest error'

Washington, Sept. 18.
A U.S. spokesman today rejected a Soviet charge that two West German jet fighters deliberately flew across East German territory.

He said the pilots had only made "an honest error."

In using these words, U.S. State Department Press Officer, Joseph W. Reap in effect denied the accusations sent to the United States, Britain and France by the Soviet Union yesterday.

Reap said, however, that the Western Allies have not decided yet whether they will reply with a formal diplomatic note.

The Western ambassadorial group which has been meeting regularly on the Berlin crisis was expected to take up this question at a session this afternoon.

APOLOGY

The incident occurred last Thursday, when two West German F84s flew across East German territory and landed at a French-controlled airport in West Berlin.

The West German Government quickly apologized to the Soviets, saying the planes strayed over the Communist territory because of technical trouble, not by intent.

The Soviet note said the flight was "a pre-arranged provocation" to inflame international tension. The Communists threatened to shoot down "any violating military fighting aircraft" in the future.

HONEST ERROR

Reap said the Soviet note has been received by the State Department and is "under study."

"The lighter pilots are now under French jurisdiction. We understand that the fliers made an honest error in their flight last week"—AP.

Chinese student marries Australian girl

Melbourne, Sept. 18.
Charles Ho, 21-year-old Chinese, and his 21-year-old Australian wife, returned to their studies at Melbourne University today. They were married last Friday. He has been in Australia 11 years, and is a son of Mr and Mrs S. F. Ho of Singapore.

His bride, the former Lesley Bland, is a daughter of a Secretary in the Department of Labour and National Service.—UPI.



Corrida in Manchester: the Law bites the dust and loses his helmet; a Mancunian matador flourishes an umbrella. But the bullock trots on.—London Express Service.

When the bullock ran wild in Manchester —AND PEOPLE CRIED 'OLE'

London.
The Spanish sport of bull-running came to staid, solid Manchester the other day. A black bullock, refusing to go like a lamb to the slaughter, broke free and raced into the city centre. Slaughterhouse men gave chase. Ordinary citizens cried "Ole" and joined in.

Somebody produced a rope but the 150 lb or so cowboy failed to halt the half a ton or so of beef on the run.

One gallant torreador, lacking

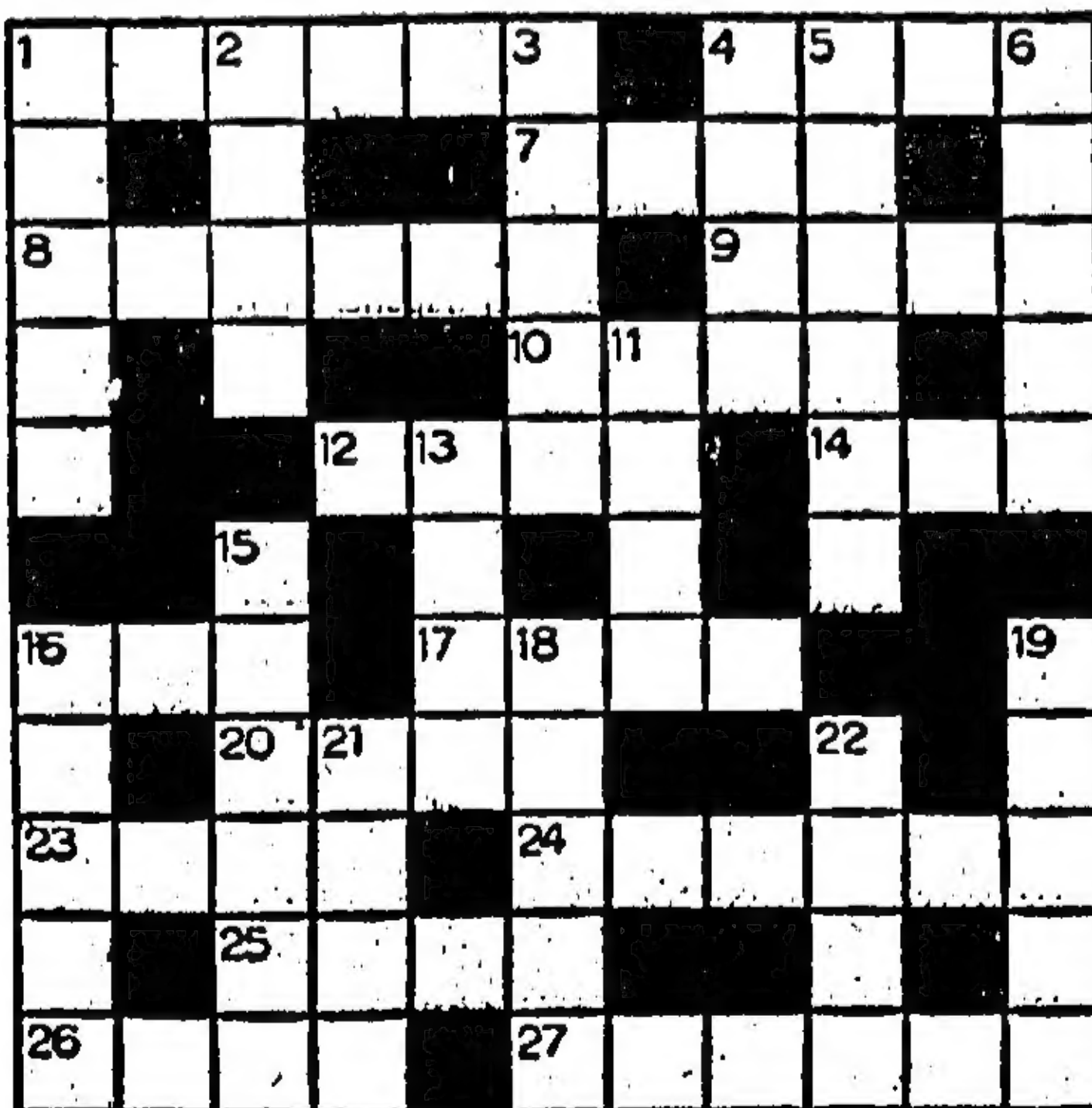
a muleta and sword, flourished his umbrella at the bull.

Jimmy Flanagan, 55 years old and weighing only 112 lb., tried to stop the bull with his bare hands. "It didn't look so big, I thought I could stop it," he said. It was bigger than he thought; it didn't stop.... and Jimmy went to hospital with leg injuries and shock.

Then the law intervened. A policeman moved out to give the bull the halt sign, only to tangle with a torreador and trip up, hitting the dust as his helmet rolled away.

At last the bullock spotted a travel agent's office. He walked calmly inside.... and his travels were over.—London Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Way.
 - Handle.
 - Novel At The Top!
 - Continent.
 - Whirl.
 - Enactment.
 - Likewise.
 - For whipping an animal?
 - Coin.
 - Wap whare.
 - Tiny performer.
 - Seat.
 - Initiate.
 - Little By Little!
 - Are concealed.
 - Over there.
- DOWN
- Jump.
 - Not much done!
 - Calculus.
 - Very long stockings?
 - Collision.
 - Deathly.
 - Blind devotion?
 - Remembering.
 - Silly old chap.
 - Fibre.
 - She's in France.
 - Hip-hip-hurray!
 - Fun with a bird?
 - Coll up.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1, Silas; 4, Watch; 7, Not; 9, Lean-to; 11, Bill; 12, Yak; 13, Plastic; 15, Interiors; 16, Pip; 18, Orn; 20, Change; 23, Roy; 24, Finds; 25, Wears. Down: 1, Silly mid-off; 2, Ann; 3, Set; 5, Twist; 6, Helicopters; 8, Toll; 10, Ark; 19, Fur; 14, Ans; 16, Train; 17, Nick; 18, Pin; 21, How; 22, Aye.

Kruschev thought likely to attend General Assembly

New York, Sept. 18.
Rumours that Mr Nikita Krushchev, the Soviet Premier, would come to the UN for the General Assembly, circulated here tonight.

Several diplomats have said in the past few days they still believed the Soviet leader would return to the world forum, where he appeared last year.

But the source of tonight's rumours could not be traced.

There has been no indication from Soviet sources that such a visit was contemplated, but the story was revived tonight following the announcement of Mr Hammarskjold's death.

No comment was available from the Soviet delegation.—Reuter.

PARK AVENUE INCIDENT

'Skunks', she shouted

New York, Sept. 18.
An angry woman shouted "skunks" in front of the Soviet United Nations Headquarters today and attempted to throw a shoe at a Russian limousine.

The woman, well dressed but unidentified, was passing the headquarters on Park Avenue when she saw two men leaving. "Skunks," she shouted, and then added:

"And now you've killed Hammarskjold!"

With that she took off her high shoe and aimed it at a window of a limousine which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had just used to arrive at the embassy.

A policeman stepped in quickly and persuaded her to put the shoe back on her foot.

Gromyko conferred at the embassy with the heads of four

or more U.N. delegations from Soviet-bloc countries.

C.S. Jha, India's chief U.N. delegate, later called on Gromyko in what he called a routine visit.—AP.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

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Club 2. Picture

Club 3. Picture

Club 4. Picture

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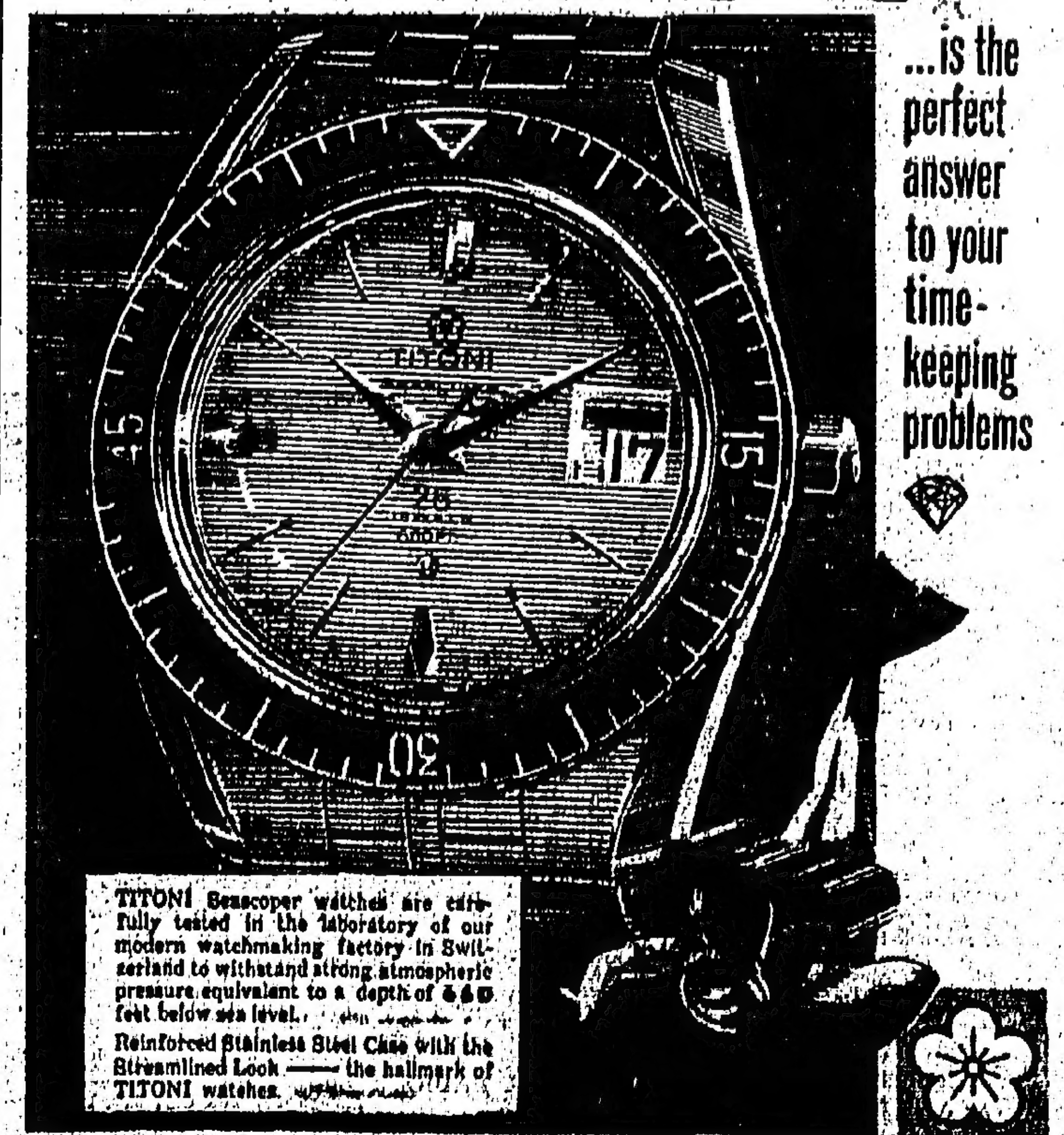
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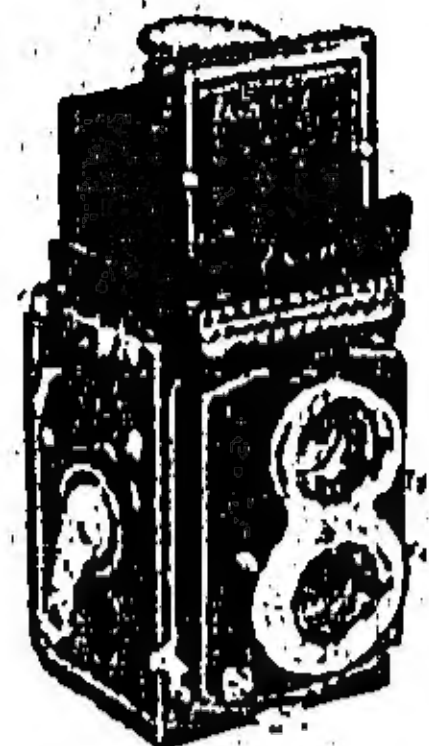
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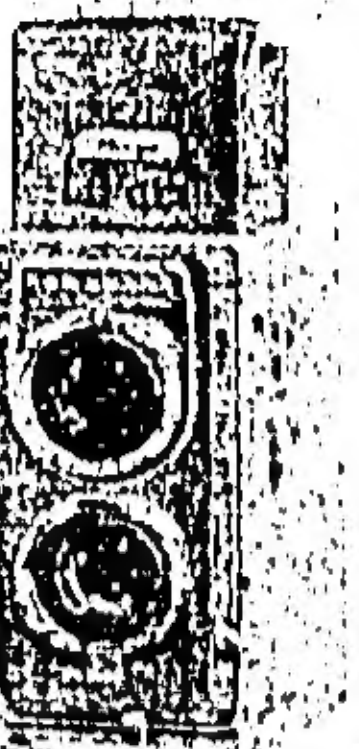
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for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

CAR SERVICE

24 GARAGES LTD. can undertake
your car with 60-fer, the new fuel
efficient, which will not affect rub-
ber or any other part of your car.
Car and parts 3 months. Cost: \$10 for
small car medium size cars: \$12 for
large cars. For appointment, tele-
phone 24 Garages Ltd. 77401 and
ask for Mr. Tang.

FOR SALE

THIS WEEK'S OFFER in Sennet
Free, Gloucester, window, one
one 10k solid and 12 diamond ex-
clusive Swiss watch with 10k gold
bracelet. Original price \$18,000.
Sennet at \$14,500.

EXHAUSTED BUSINESSMEN fond
of chicken should try our spiced
ones at the Café Galois, 294 Prince
Edward Road, Kowloon. Telephone
82972.

GARDENING

DUTCH HYACINTH, Freesia, Anem-
ones, Daffodils, Crocus, Iris, Ranun-
culus, Gladioli, Tulips, Hydrangeas,
flower, vegetable seeds, Camellias,
Beds, Sphagnum, Anglo-Chinese,
Rector Building, 2025.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BUY YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC re-
quirements at lowest prices through
Photo-Photo, 294 Prince Edward
Road, Kowloon. Phone 82972.

POSITIONS VACANT

BRITISH COMPANY requires ex-
perienced Import Assistant, mechani-
cal knowledge an advantage. Good
prospects and attractive salary for
right man. Apply own handwriting
to Box 233, China Mail.

PREMISES WANTED

LEAVE FLAT OR HOUSE required
urgently, top price for good place.
Rent for 3 months. Excellent
place. Excellent, call guaranteed.
Write 31233 ext. 7, business hours or
King Box 123, China Mail.

TUITION GIVEN

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, London-
born, well educated, experienced
teacher, Mandarin and Cantonese
speaking, teaches English language to
beginners or advanced pupils. Box
182, China Mail.

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING:
"Made easy." Special courses
arranged for absolute beginners.
For appointment, telephone 725294,
Tony Wong, 69, Wongsatichong
Rosa.

WANTED TO BUY

FUR COAT or stole, preferably mink,
urgently, top price for good piece.
No dealers. Box 233, China Mail.

WANTED KNOWN

"CHAMBER OF FRANCE" French
hairdressers, 8 Duddell Street, Hong
Kong. Styling, cold and steam waves,
colour, etc. all work done especial-
ly by 1st class French staff. Appoint-
ments are recommended. Tel. 8262.

CHILDREN LOVE ANTIKAR—
Warm bath (1) Keep your family
warm-free with regular, pleasant
doses of Antikar (2) or Tablita.

WANT TO REDUCE INCHES and
whirl, improve circulation. Call
Blenderland, 22523, 4 Printing House
for trial treatment. Amazing re-
sults.

JAPANESE - CHINESE

MASSAGE
Time: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhambra Bldg.,
285, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Please telephone for outside service
9 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
TEL: 64943-5

CHINESE

MASSAGE
SALON
Steam Bath & Turkish Bath
6th Fl., Flat A-1, Mirador Mansion
64-64 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

New York artists are up in arms

New York, far from
being a model city
for its 1,000 artists, is
positively Philistine.
This is the disen-
chanting view of a
group of leading arti-
sts who are cam-
paigning to bring the
whole art colony
OUT ON STRIKE.

Unless this inopportune city
changes its mind about letting
the artists live and work in
lofts—their favourite retreats,
often found in abandoned ware-
houses—they will withdraw
their work from New York's 400
art galleries and museums.
Deadline for downing paint
brushes was last week.

Peter Evans

The trouble is that city officials
simply will not let the artists
strive in their art in peace.
Building inspectors have been
cracking down on unsanitary
conditions and evicting the loft-
dwellers regardless of talent,
temperament, or tears.

James Cahagan, chairman of
the Artist Tenants Association,
said: "Most artists here feel
like fugitives."

"They dare not give their ad-
dresses except to trusted friends
for fear of reprisals from
officials. This is a tragic com-
mentary on one of the principal
art centres of the world."

MYSTERY MAN behind the
big bid to take over Ameri-
can's giant Montgomery Ward
store chain and mail order house
"might very well be" Britain's
store tycoon Isaac Wolfson.

The shares have jumped from
£7 to over £10 in two weeks of
hectic buying.
A trade paper says the
bulk of the shares have been
linked to Wolfson through a
Swiss bank.

BRITISH M.P. Maurice Edel-
man put the Speaker on edge on
Broadway the other night—and
got a rousing sky-high welcome.
He did it with the play word
of his successful novel
"A Call to Kuppia," which is
about Russian spies and satel-
lites.

"Alma high—hits the target,"
says the New York Times.
"Fucks a wallop," says the New
York Mirror.
"I am delighted," said Mr.
Edelman, Labour M.P. for
Coventry North.

SAINTLY was the word for
him. Tall and lean and
and-faced, he walked through the
Bowerly, thrusting crisp dollars
into strangers' hands.
In the bars, his voice became
quite hoarse as he called for
drinks for his ever-thirsty new-
found friends.

And that night, tired but
happy do-gooder Johnny Johnson
went home to bed—and was
promptly arrested.
For Johnny, janitor at the
Sixth Avenue Savings Bank, had
lifted his philanthropic funds
from the safe.

Charged with grand larceny—
his haul £200—Johnny said
simply and saintly: "If I can
help somebody as I pass along,
then I am happy."

He made the bank a little
happier by returning £100, all
that remained from his night of
giving.

NEW YORK street scenes:
Dustmen smoking cigars
Sixth Avenue street sign
your child a portable TV for
those campfire evenings."



Squirrels battling pigeons for
crumbs in Central Park.
Flowerly has on Fifth Avenue.

PUSH-BUTTON money ma-
chines went into service at
New York's Idlewild Airport.

If you're flying to London you
simply put your dollar bills in—
and out pops the equivalent in

pounds, shillings and pence,
minus about 6d. service charge.

FED UP with taxes? Then go
South, young man, to sleepy
Sneedville, Tennessee, where
the 789 smiling citizens pay no
city taxes and never have.

Says Mayor Roy Jarvis:
"There's only one man on the
city payroll—the garbage collec-
tor. And we manage to pay
him from what we get from the
State gasoline tax."

ALICE FAYE, top musical
star of the 'thirties and 'forties,
returns to Hollywood to play



Fat Boone's mother in a remake
of "State Fair" after 10 years
away from the screen as Mrs.
Phil Harris. Now a 45-year-old,
Miss Faye says: "Let's face it,
I AM old enough to be Fat
Boone's mother, whether I like
it or not." But only just. Mr.
Boone is 27.

AIR FORCE Colonel William
Banks, aged 46, was found
not guilty the other day of
neglect in the collapse of a
Texas radar tower last January.
Twenty-eight men died when
the tower fell into the Atlantic
during a storm. The finding of
the New York court martial is
subject to review.

CHICAGO's white population
dropped 480,777 between 1950
and 1960. In the same period,
the Negro population climbed
from 492,265 to 812,937.

LADY BIRD, wife of Vice-
President Lyndon Johnson,
has sold one of her three tel-
evision stations in Texas for
\$475,000.

She bought the station in 1956
for \$27,000. Her lawyer called
the profit "not excessive."

FRANK MARSH, new sheriff
in Danbury, Tennessee, is
working on his first official case.
Somebody stole the red hair
from the top of his police car.
"I feel such a fool," he says.

THE snip was trapped. Police
chief Keith Judd and a

deputy lay critically wounded.
But how the snip was hurt
was surrounded by more
than 50 lawmen, supported by a
tank. The drama began when
farmer Bill Miller called the
sheriff in Caldwell, Idaho, for
help.

"Somebody's firing at our
farmhouse," He's getting real
close," said Miller, crouching on
the floor with his wife and
children as the bullets crashed
through the windows.

When the police swarmed to
the scene, they swiftly evacuated
the house—and the snip
moved in.

Through the night the lawmen
fired on the house, but although
the snip did not return the
fire nobody made a move.

Then at dawn the tank moved
in, followed by the firing of
dubies. But there was nobody
inside the farm.

"He must have gotten out
early last night," said the
sheriff.
Tonight, police said that the
farmer's 13-year-old son Bobby
admitted he was the mystery
sniper.

Nobody has explained so far
why the lawmen spent the night
firing on an empty house.

COST OF LIVING hit a new
peak in city last week. In-
creased food prices which rose
0.9 of one per cent. There were
record prices for fresh fruit,
vegetables, as well as seasonal
rises in eggs, pork, and milk.

RODEO behind prison walls
was held at the Okla-
homa State jail at McAlester.
With nearly 100 convicts taking
their chances at bull riding,
bareback bronc riding, and sad-
dle bronc riding.

Reason for risking life and
limb is explained by the prison
newspaper, which says:
"Maybe it is because of a
secret hope that some bronc will
give a rider an early discharge
over the west wall."

WINDFALL—GLADYS Ross
saw her name on a list of "lost"
taxpayers entitled to a refund.
So she asked for something but
to be done, so I withheld my
contribution."—London Express
Service.

THE Lord is good; his
mercy is everlasting; and
his truth endureth to all
generations.—Psalm 100:5.

New systems come and
go, but whatever of truth
they possess by the over-
lasting mercy of God, shall
endure through all genera-
tions.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

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ALL I DO IS PAY —HUSBAND PARTED 29 YEARS

London.

A 56-A-WEEK care-
taker, who has lived
with his wife only 10
months since they were
married 30 years ago,
walked into a magis-
trates' court the other
day and paid a year's
maintenance arrears.

But before he handed £38 to
the court at Bow, Wells,
grey-haired Ernest Webb told the
chairman:

"My life has been going to
waste all this time. All I do is
pay, pay, pay for someone I
haven't seen for years. The law
ought to be changed."

"I withheld this money as a
protest, and I hope you will take
up my case."

Said the chairman, Mr. Norman
Glanville: "We can only ad-
minister the law; we cannot
alter it. But if the opportunity
comes up for us to say some-
thing about this we will do so."

'FANTASTIC'

Mr Webb travelled from his
home in Cole Hill-lane, Fulham,
London, to make his protest,
after being summoned for the
arrears.

After the court hearing he
said: "This is a fantastic
situation. I was married when
I was only 21, and my wife
and I separated after only six
months."

"She asked me to go back
with her a few years later, but
we were only together again for
four months. We just couldn't
get on."

And he added angrily: "I
have been paying the price of a
bad marriage ever since."

"It has cost me hundreds of
pounds. But I paid up regular-
ly week by week, until a year
ago. I don't do anything but
to be done, so I withheld my
contribution."—London Express
Service.

Mercy flight for boy, 14

A badly burned boy was flown
by R.A.F. helicopter from
Southend to the plastic surgery
centre at East Grinstead, Sussex,
the other day.

The boy, 14-year-old Malcolm
Owen, of Catford, London,
received his burns while on
holiday in France. He went to
buy petrol, but was given petrol
instead. — London Express
Service.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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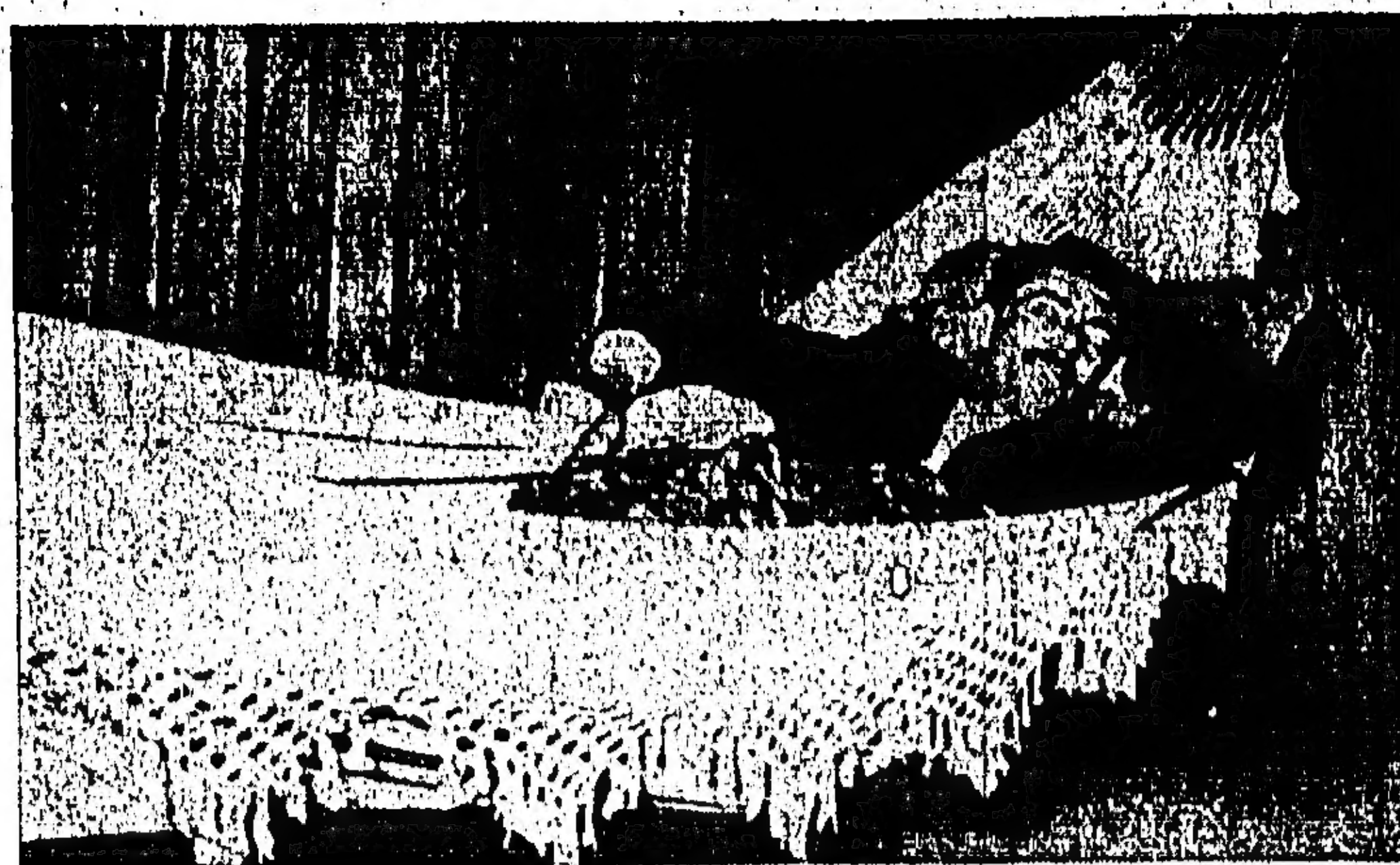
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Janio Quadros, ex-President of Brazil, enjoys his niece. Seven months ago he was
elected President. He negotiated trade agreements on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He
upset the Americans by not denouncing Castro's Cuba—but won a big loan from them be-
cause they believed he was the West's best answer to Communism in South America—an
honest man. Then suddenly he announced his resignation. "Terrible forces" had risen
against him, frustrating his plans, he said. He handed over the reins to his Parliament and
quietly moved out with his family.—London Express Service.

• BY • THE • WAY • Mail Notices by Beachcomber

INTERVIEWED yesterday,
Evans the Hearsay said, "In
nasal pea-pushing, as opposed to
cricket, one does not play not
to lose; one plays to win. It is
aggressive tactics from the word
go. There is always the risk
of the nose slicing a shot, but
such risks must be taken."

Evans then demonstrated the
technique of cornering on one
neutrality. He will take part in
next month's rally at Aber-
deen in the new pea-pushing
stadium, and hopes to lap at
40 yards per hour. The healthy
state of British nasal pea-push-
ing is some consolation for
failure in other sports. With
tidylinks in the doldrums....

Today's menu
Diablotins de Potirise de
Rogan a la Grenobloise.

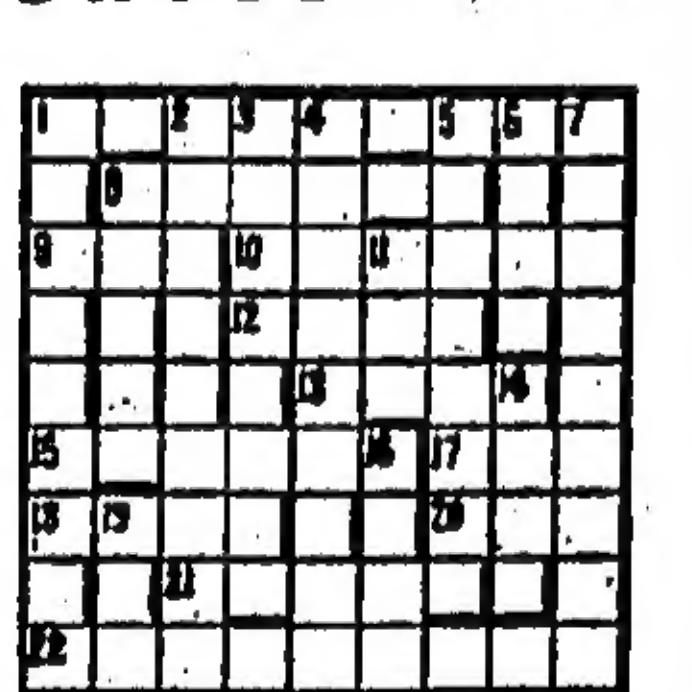
BOIL your sardines in thick
brown gravy, then rub over
with an unripe medlar. Serve
piping hot.

Two points of view

MANY a writer must have
signed on reading a pub-
lisher's announcement that more
than a million copies of a cer-
tain novelist's books are always
available.

Someone once complained to
me that he had been unable to
obtain one of my books. "It's
out of print," I said. "How
marvellous for you!" he cried.
"It must have sold like hot
cakes." I explained that this
was not exactly what had hap-
pened. "But surely," said he,
"if all the copies were bought,
the publishers printed more." I
gave it up. Later on he
found a copy of the book some-
where, and bought it for a few
pence. "If the publishers," he
said, "can afford to sell it at that

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Horrifying. (6)
2. Up-to-date. (5)
3. Vulgar. (3)
4. Pagan. (4)
5. Girl in song. (4)
6. Confession. (4)
7. Associated. (6)
8. Possessive. (3)
9. Refreshment. (3)
10. Glider. (3)
11. River boat. (9)
12. Unimpartial. (9)
13. Tell off. (3)
14. Whipped. (5)
15. He mashes. (5)
16. Christmas boy. (4)
17. Bait to grow. (5)
18. Amnion. (5)
19. Spelt. (3)
20. Ripped. (4)
21. Hula. (5)
Down
1. River boat. (9)
2. Unimpartial. (9)
3. Tell off. (3)
4. Whipped. (5)
5. He mashes. (5)
6. Christmas boy. (4)
7. Bait to grow. (5)
8. Amnion. (5)
9. Spelt. (3)
10. Ripped. (4)
11. Hula. (5)

Sole Distributors:
CENTRAL RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
58A Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Tel. 68234.

Throughout the world,
Philips radios enjoy an unequalled
reputation for quality and dependability.
Good to look at,
wonderful to listen to, they're the
finest value for money today.

Philips
L 3 X 95 T

Philips
B 3 X 06 T

Philips
L 3 X 95 T

Philips
B 3 X 06 T

Philips
L 3 X 95 T

Philips
B 3 X 06 T

Philips
L 3 X 95 T

Philips
B 3 X 06 T

Philips
L 3 X 95 T

Philips
B 3 X 06 T

Philips
L 3 X 95 T

KING'S · BROADWAY
TEL. 25313 TEL. 52525
NOW SHOWING — 5TH BIG WEEK!
THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M. AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.

The greatest high adventure ever filmed!

GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

Admission: \$2.00 to \$4.70

PRINCESS
LAST TWO DAYS!
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
JAMES STEWART · JUNE ALYSON
GLENN MILLER STORY
Next Change: "ALAKAZAM THE GREAT"
Full length Cartoon in Colour & MagicScope

ROXY SHOWING TO-DAY
3 SHOWS DAILY: AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.

THE PERFECT TODD-AO SHOW IN PERFECT TODD-AO HOUSE!
SINATRA · MCNEIL
CHEVALIER
JOURDAN
CAN-CAN
COLON BY DE LUXE

ADMISSION: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.70

ASTOR · Capitol
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
THE STORY OF YOUTHFUL PASSION UNDER A BURNING SUMMER SUN!
THE SECOND FILM OF THE FRENCH NEW WAVE!

PATRICIA KARIM
the Scorcher...
THE HEAT OF THE SUMMER
Also Starring: MICHEL BARDINET · YANE BARRY
Directed by LOUIS FELIX (with English Subtitles)

ORIENTAL RITZ
TEL. 764907 TEL. 50100
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30
SHOCKING DRAMA!

TERROR IN A BOYS' SCHOOL!
MICKEY TERRY
RONNEY-MOORE-DURYEA
IN AN ALL-STAR CAST
PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
"CARR MCGILL"

Thousands at 'Battle of Britain' ceremony

London, Sept. 18. Thousands of people waited in the rain in London yesterday to watch the parade commemorating Britain's defeat of the Nazi air onslaught of 1940.

Because of the persistent rain, different from the Indian summer when the Battle of Britain was fought — the parade to Westminster Abbey was cancelled.

Airmen, airwomen and veterans due to take part were taken to the Abbey in coaches. A fly-past of jet fighters was also cancelled because of low cloud.

Six deep

The Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan arrived alone for the service, which was attended by 2,000 people.

The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy. Afterwards, the large crowd — six deep in places — saw over 500 service personnel, volunteers and veterans march from the Abbey to the Thames embankment.

There, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lord Newall, chief of the air staff at the time of the Battle of Britain, took the salute. — China Mail Special.

Teachers protest

Calcutta, Sept. 18. Four hundred secondary school teachers demonstrated here today by sitting down on the pavement.

The protest, still going on, is over low wages. The four hundred started out on a march but met large police forces who threatened to arrest them for obstructing traffic. At this point the teachers squatted down on the sidewalks of the city's busy shopping area. Police, with vans and buses ready to carry them away to jail, are standing by. The teachers were marching to the state legislature to press the demand.

About 35,000 teachers in non-government schools throughout West Bengal this morning began a strike rejecting a new pay scale announced by the government. — UPI.

Leslie Caron signs for record fee

Actress Leslie Caron signed to star in a new Anglo-American film for a record £100,000 fee the other day. She will play opposite David Niven in "A Matter of Mercy." Filming begins in Spain next month. — London Express Service.

Archbishop of York condemns colour bars

London, Sept. 18. Dr Frederick Coggan, the new Anglican Archbishop of York, said in an address at his enthronement in York that colour bars and race distinction "make no sense when the implications of the gospel are considered."

Dr Coggan told the congregation in York Minster: "It is much more important that the Christian task should be got on with in Africa than that my parish Church should have a new luxury organ."

"It is urgent that Indian Christians should be adequately trained as doctors, clergy and teachers, so as to meet the challenge of a new age."

Hungry people

"The Church should make her voice heard and her influence felt to help the three to five million people who go hungry even in normal times, even though this means sacrifice and a new pattern of Church life here."

Dr Coggan, 52, formerly Bishop of Bradford, was elected Archbishop of York in succession to Dr Michael Ramsey who

QUEEN MARIE LEAVES ESTATE OF £153,522

London, Sept. 18. Queen Marie, Queen Mother of Yugoslavia, and great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, left estate in Britain valued at £153,522 at her death in June, it was announced here.

Queen Marie, who was 61, was the mother of King Peter of Yugoslavia. Her husband, King Alexander, was assassinated while on an official visit to France in 1922. For her last 23 years she lived quietly in exile in England.

After several bequests, the remainder of Queen Marie's estate goes to her two younger sons, Prince Tomislav and Prince Andrej. Both princes are farmers in Sussex and both are married to nieces of the Duke of Edinburgh — Prince Tomislav aged 33, to Princess Margarita of Baden; and Prince Andrej, 32, to Princess Christina of Hesse.

King Peter, who lives with his wife, Queen Alexandra, and their 16-year-old son, Crown Prince Alexander, in Monte Carlo, was "otherwise provided for," Queen Marie said in her will.

The bequests include an annuity of £300 to a friend who lived with her in exile, Mrs Violet Rosemary Cresswell, and an annuity of £300 to Lt. Col. Milan Prosen, comptroller of her household. Probate had been granted to the Duke of Gloucester, Earl Mountbatten and a solicitor Mr Julian G. Hannay.

In her will Queen Marie says: "I wish to thank all those who have been my faithful and constant friends through all my life both in the days of happiness and in the dark days of sorrow and adversity."

"And I also crave forgiveness from whom I may have given pain and sorrow unknowingly or in circumstances over which I have no control." — China Mail Special.

3 young Arabs shot dead by Israeli patrol

Jerusalem, Sept. 18. Three Arab youngsters were shot dead by Israeli security forces when trying to escape into the Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip, according to Israeli sources.

The order to shoot was given after the three were challenged on Sunday night by an Israeli security patrol but unheeded an order to halt, the source stated. An Israeli police spokesman, confirming the incident, said that the strictest border supervision and prevention of illegal frontier crossing between Israel and U.A.R. territory was required "in view of heavy continued Arab activities in the area." — AP.

Archbishop of York condemns colour bars

London, Sept. 18. Dr Frederick Coggan, the new Anglican Archbishop of York, said in an address at his enthronement in York that colour bars and race distinction "make no sense when the implications of the gospel are considered."

Dr Coggan told the congregation in York Minster: "It is much more important that the Christian task should be got on with in Africa than that my parish Church should have a new luxury organ."

"It is urgent that Indian Christians should be adequately trained as doctors, clergy and teachers, so as to meet the challenge of a new age."

Hungry people

"The Church should make her voice heard and her influence felt to help the three to five million people who go hungry even in normal times, even though this means sacrifice and a new pattern of Church life here."

Dr Coggan, 52, formerly Bishop of Bradford, was elected Archbishop of York in succession to Dr Michael Ramsey who

Hurricane 'Carla' UK insurance firms face heavy claims

London, Sept. 18. British insurance companies face heavy claims as a result of "Carla" the hurricane which swept across the southern United States, it was learned here.

But the cost will not be as high as last year's bill for the hurricane "Donna" because "Carla" hit fewer heavily populated areas. A spokesman for the British Insurance Association, whose 250 members control world-wide assets of more than £6,000,000 million said "latest reports suggest that the insured losses from hurricane 'Carla' although substantial, will not be as great as those caused last year by hurricane 'Donna' which at 150 million dollars (about £50 million sterling) was the costliest on record."

Unfavourable

"American insurance men, however, say that 'Carla' is the most severe hurricane they have known, and its effects will be felt mainly in the American insurance market, which has experienced a particularly unfavourable first six months of the year, owing to fire wastage. It is still too soon to count the cost of the American hurricane season, for last year saw only one major catastrophe, but in 1964 there were no less than three, costing a total of US\$270 million."

"Some of the heaviest claims from 'Carla' are likely to fall on the independent Texan insurance companies, but British insurance companies, which form an integral part of the American insurance market, will also bear a considerable share," he said. — China Mail Special.

IMMIGRANT GETS 5 YEARS JAIL FOR KILLING WIFE

Sydney, Sept. 18. A Scottish immigrant who strangled his wife for no apparent reason and disposed of her dismembered body over the cliffs at Katoomba holiday resort in the Blue Mountains, 68 miles from Sydney, was sentenced in the Central Criminal Court here today to five years jail.

He was James Campbell, 44, builders labourer, who previously had given evidence that he could not remember having killed his wife while she was asleep in their Katoomba flat.

'Difficulties'

In passing the sentence today, Justice Macleod told Campbell who pleaded guilty to manslaughter that his case presented "very severe difficulties."

He said it obviously was a case of diminished responsibility. "Evidence in this case has established a state of affairs which never as yet has arisen in our courts," Justice Macleod added.

He said Campbell could not be dealt with as a mental illness case but strictly he was not liable to any criminal sanction. — China Mail Special.

Espionage law

Washington, Sept. 18. The Senate voted today to extend the reach of laws dealing with espionage and censorship to cover offences committed by U.S. citizens in foreign countries.

The law now applies only if the offence occurs within the jurisdictional limits of the United States. The bill was passed by voice vote and sent to the House. — UPI.

Macleod opens talks

London, Sept. 18. The Colonial Secretary Mr Iain Macleod opened Uganda constitution-writing talks today and said that the British protectorate in East Africa will become independent probably by 1963.

The talks, held at Lancaster House, was attended by formally-robed African kings from Buganda, Toro, Ankole and Bunyoro which form part of the 94,000-square mile 7,000,000-strong country.

Mr Macleod told the delegates: "The time must come, probably within a year or two when you must take over full responsibility for your own affairs."

"This must be the last major conference on Uganda's future before independence comes."

"There will have to be a readiness on all sides to make concessions." — AP.

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... presenting a study of the fascination that a title holds for so many American mothers

THE HEIRESS WHO MARRIED A DUKE...

By
JAMES LEASOR

OUTSIDE the bedroom door of the sumptuous mansion a footman stood guard, "possibly with instructions to shoot at sight anyone who attempted to enter." Inside, a girl of 18 wept bitterly and without restraint.

Her grave offence? She was beautiful and she was rich—her grandfather had left 200 million dollars. And this should have been the happiest day of her life—but she refused to believe so. She was Consuelo Vanderbilt, preparing for her marriage to the ninth Duke of Marlborough, Winston Churchill's cousin.

To remove traces of her tears took longer than expected. Her parents—her father was detailed to give his daughter away and to disappear immediately afterwards—were her hard, ambitious mother, who had actually imprisoned Consuelo in the room to force her to go through with the wedding.

Then, while the choir waited for the wedding, she was left waiting for 20 minutes at the church with the duke and guests until she was able to appear. "O perfect love, all human thought transcending," Consuelo looked down at her husband as they stood together before the altar. He was rather shorter than her, and his eyes, she noted, were "fixed in space."

Well, might they be, for their courtship had been no less strange than their marriage. It is described in *THE PILGRIM DAUGHTERS* by Hesketh Pearson (Heinemann, 25s.)—a fascinating chronicle of the rich American women who have been married off to Europeans of title or distinction.

Consuelo's mother had been born poor and a Smith; from childhood she was determined to be rich and of social consequence. She achieved her first aim by marrying the Vanderbilt heir, an easy-going fellow, gentle and generous, and determined to secure the second by finding a titled husband for Consuelo. This ambition drove out all other considerations; to mould her daughter's will she would lash her legs with a riding whip.

SETTLEMENT

Once, on a grand tour, this unhappy family visited India, and stayed as guests of the Viceroy, Lord Lansdowne. The Viceroy's daughter, a young girl, was fascinated by Consuelo's mother. She made up her mind that Consuelo would either marry the Viceroy's heir or the Viceroy's

nephew, the ninth Duke of Marlborough.

The following spring, as the Vanderbilts made their state, uneasy procession through Europe, five other men, including a charming French count, begged to marry Consuelo. Anna turned them all down.

Back home, Consuelo met an older man she could love, Winthrop Rockefeller.

Once, evening with a party along Riverside Drive in New York; they both outdressed their companions; Winthrop hastily took advantage of this brief privacy to propose to her.

Consuelo's mother guessed from her daughter's unusually happy appearance on her return that something was planned; thereafter Winthrop was "re-pulsed at the door."

Then, "in accordance with regulations laid down by her mother," Consuelo visited Blenheim. The Duke of Marlborough, "its impoverished proprietor," showed her over the estate and decided to marry her and not the girl he really loved, a circumstance about which he was unwise enough to tell Consuelo after their wedding.

When financial arrangements had been agreed to his satisfaction—the income for life on 2,500,000 dollars as a marriage settlement, plus an annual payment each of 100,000 dollars—he proposed in the Gothic Room, "whose atmosphere," said Consuelo later, "was so propitious to sacrifice."

On their honeymoon, the duke read good will cables to his bride, "with a gesture of significance if the sender were noble, of unconcern if otherwise." When Consuelo arrived at Blenheim as the new Duchess of

Marlborough, her husband's grandmother, ear trumpet in hand, greeted her thus: "Your first duty is to have a child and it must be a son, because it would be intolerable to have that little upstart Winston become duke. Are you in the family way?"

At meals the duke would push away his plate "with refined gestures," sit back in his chair, twirling a ring on his finger, then 15 minutes later he would begin to eat "with much deliberation," complaining that the food was cold. They rarely spoke.

One night the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) was a guest with his wife. He noticed that Consuelo wore a diamond crescent instead of the usual tiara and remarked petulantly: "The Princess has taken the trouble to wear a tiara. Why have you not done so?"

Consuelo's husband constantly impressed on her the importance of pedigree; their servants also showed that behind the green-baize door equally sharp social divisions existed.

Once she rang the bell and asked the butler to light the fire. "I will send the footman, your grace," he told her. "Oh, don't bother," she replied. "I'll do it myself."

Consuelo bore two sons; one is the present Duke of Marlborough. Then, "after years of nervous stress," she and her husband separated and later divorced; she was free to marry Jacques Balsan, the Frenchman with whom she had danced 27 years before. They found a

belated but complete happiness together.

But disaster did not come to all the rich Pilgrim Daughters who married eminent Englishmen. For example, there was Caroline ("Carrie"), Balesier of New England who married a knight: Rudyard Kipling. How many of those who have loved his children's stories, admired his tales from India, know that this poet of vision and Empire had an American wife?

'DEVOTED'

Or that he felt so insecure and unsure of himself that he needed someone to protect himself from the world?

First, there had been his father, and mother, and his sister, and finally, Carrie.

This "hard, devoted, capable little person," to use Henry James's description, provided the strength and reassurance that Kipling needed.

As well as wife, Carrie was also his "secretary, ballist, accountant, housekeeper and warder."

Someone at a party would ask Kipling a question; she would reply. She successfully sealed him away from outside contact; should he need to spend a day in London, she would allow him "a certain amount" of money for his lunch.

As Kipling said admiringly: "Even if I wanted to run away from Carrie I couldn't, because she would have to look out the train and be the ticket collector." (London Express Service).

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE by Peter Fairley

Americans want 'clean' space hit

FANTASTIC precautions are being taken to ensure that the first American space vehicle to hit another planet is thoroughly "clean."

Scientists believe any bacteria, or micro-organisms, may well multiply on Mars or even on the Moon. They calculate that one particular bug which humans carry around—called *Escherichia coli*—could, in ideal conditions, breed so fast that in 60 hours it would have formed a living mass as big as the Earth itself. The first U.S.-made object scheduled to strike another planet is a 12-pound package of instruments due to be dropped on to the Moon's crust by a Ranger spacecraft next year. Everything inside that packet—down to the smallest metal contact no bigger than a pinhead—will be sterilised in manufacture. It will be sterilised again just before launch. And some parts—particularly the casing of the package—may well be re-sterilised in flight.

NATURAL DISINFECTANT

To some degree, the ultra-violet radiation encountered in space will act as a natural disinfectant—but only on the surface. Inner cleanliness is the difficulty.

Since some 20 per cent of a satellite's components, including transistors, do not withstand heat "cleaning," it is probable that atomic radiation and chemicals will be used also.

One method under review is to release a cloud of ethylene oxide inside the satellite just before blast-off, and to release another from a surrounding plastic bag once out in space.

The gas penetrates fabric and paper layers, thus reaching any "hidden" germs inside components which may have eluded checks during manufacture.

REDUCED TO FRAGMENTS

The full chronicle of the space scientists' task was brought home to me recently during a visit to the US Air Force Aerospace Medical Centre at San Antonio, Texas. There I watched sample components taken apart inside a gas-tight, transparent "glove-box."

Ethylene oxide was pumped in. Six hours later, the parts were reduced to fragments by pestle and mortar, hammer, pliers and jeweller's saw. Any micro-organisms were then cultured and counted.

Seven of 74 capacitors Dr. Wynne checked were contaminated after so-called sterilisation: nine out of 139 electronic parts were equally "gummy."

(London Express Service).

Dr. ADENAUER LOOKS TO ELECTION VICTORY



THE people of West Germany have gone to the polls to elect a new Chancellor. The principal candidates: Konrad Adenauer, the present Chancellor, and Willi Brandt, mayor of West Berlin. The issues dividing the two men: practically non-existent.

by ALAN WATKINS

For in the past few years Brandt has brought the policies of his Social Democratic Party closer and closer to those of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

Brandt concluded that in the prosperous West Germany of today the electors would not flock to vote for a party which attacked free enterprise. So his Social Democrats gently dropped nationalisation and cleansed themselves of any Marxist tinges.

His main domestic proposals are now mild: for higher family allowances and old-age pensions, cheaper housing loans, and an increased school-leaving age.

In foreign affairs, similarly, Brandt has been coming nearer to Adenauer. He has declared that the reunification of Germany would be the first object of his foreign policy. He has refused to come out against nuclear arms for Germany.

"Actions"

And after the refugee flow from East Germany into West Berlin was stopped, Brandt out—Adenauered Adenauer. In an inflammatory speech he demanded "actions, not words" from the West.

The election, then, is a contest not between two parties but between two personalities: Konrad Adenauer and Willi Brandt. What are they like?

Forty-seven-year-old Brandt was born in the German-Baltic town of Lubeck. He was then Herbert Frahm, the illegitimate son of a girl who worked in a grocery store. He has never made a secret of his illegitimacy.

In 1933, when the Nazis came to power in Germany, Brandt, then a young Socialist—scanned in a fishing-boat to Norway. He became a newspaperman (he still gives his occupation as "journalist") and covered the Spanish Civil War.

Handsome

When the Germans invaded Norway, Brandt fought them and was taken prisoner. Apparently the Germans did not realise who he was. After five

weeks' imprisonment he was released, and escaped to Stockholm. In Sweden he continued to support the Norwegian Resistance, and was given Norwegian citizenship.

After the war Brandt became a Scandinavian newspaper correspondent in Germany. But his old friends persuaded him to take up politics again.

In 1948 Brandt took German citizenship, saying: "It is better to be the only democrat in Germany than one of many in Norway, where everyone understands democracy."

His greatest asset is his personal charm. He is handsome; but in a strong, reliable sort of way. His second wife, Ruth, a Norwegian (his first marriage ended in divorce in 1947) is blonde and attractive. They have two children.

Brandt's appeal is rather like President Kennedy's. Indeed, he has consciously tried to imitate Kennedy's campaigning methods.

The appeal of Dr Adenauer (who is not, in fact, a doctor of anything, but has chalked up 18 honorary degrees) is completely different.

He was born 85 years ago in Cologne of solid though not prosperous middle-class parents. He studied law, entered local politics, and in 1917 was elected Mayor of Cologne.

Before Hitler came to power in 1933 Adenauer was twice offered the German Chancellorship, but turned it down. In 1933 Hitler dismissed him from the mayorship. Adenauer had refused to meet him at the railway station and had ordered welcoming swastikas to be taken down.

Sacked

For the next 12 years Adenauer was in the shadows. He neither supported the Nazis nor actively opposed them—though for a time he was put in a concentration camp.

In 1945 the American rationed him as Mayor of Cologne. But a British brigadier soon sacked him for refusing to have some trees chopped down for fuel.

It would have taken more than a brigadier, however, to stop Adenauer's political career. A Roman Catholic himself, he formed a new Right-wing political party, the Christian Democratic Union, which included both Catholics and Protestants.

He has led this party to victory in three elections, and it seems as if he will win a fourth.

Under Adenauer the Germans have prospered. His single-mindedness has given them a prominent place in the Western Alliance. In any case, the German people have never cared for changing Governments.

The only question is whether Brandt's Social Democrats can raise their poll from 32 per cent. If they can win enough votes to deprive Adenauer of his present absolute majority, he will be forced into coalition with the liberal-conservative Free Democratic Party.

At the beginning of the year there seemed no chance of this happening. It looked as if Adenauer's majority would go up. In March, the Social Democrats did badly in local elections in an area where they had traditionally been strong.

Since then there has been the Berlin crisis. Brandt's ultra-belligerence may have gained him some votes.

There has also been the way in which Adenauer and his supporters have conducted the campaign. They have mockingly talked out Brandt's illegitimate birth.

Conspiring

They have suggested that he was a traitor to fight Germans in the war. And they have said that Kruschev's recent actions help Brandt (thereby hinting that Kruschev and Brandt are somehow conspiring against Adenauer).

In a mature democracy, electioneering at this level would certainly bring retribution at the polls. It will be interesting to see whether this happens in Germany.

(London Express Service).

"I ALWAYS like to do something different. If hair is long I cut mine and if it's short I grow it. Not many people manage to do something as different as this, so I feel pretty good."

The "something different" referred to by 17-year-old Margaret White of Leigh-on-Sea, was her triumphant cross-channel swim completed in 15 hours 8 minutes making her the youngest person ever to have achieved the crossing.

Her deep sun-tan underlined by the giant white collar of her red print dress Margaret slipped tea in London the other day with a great show of calmness. But a brightness in her eyes and a tendency to giggle every few minutes gave away her inner excitement.

OFF COURSE

I asked her how much she could remember of her hours in the water.

"Well," she said, popping a cough sweet into her mouth. "You know, I've got a shocking sore throat—haven't been able to eat since Friday. Must be all that salt water. Oh, yes!"

"Well... I got greased up and waded out about 200 yards from Cap Gris Nez, and then I swam to the pilot boat. I'm not used to swimming with such a big boat and at first I kept going off course. But then I got used to it. For the first three hours I swam—the crawl—as fast as I could."

"You see, long-distance swimmers are plodders. They don't swim fast enough to beat the tide and then they get carried down the coast."

"I knew if I swam strongly enough to get into the flood tide it would take me up to the Goodwin Sands and I could more or less float into Dover."

SCARED!

"Of course it was foggy all the time, which kept the water calm but made it icy cold, and sometimes I'd get scared of losing the pilot boat."

"The first seven hours were the worst. I had terrible trouble with my goggles—one eye-piece got full of water. And

WELL, WHAT MAKES A GIRL WANT TO SWIM THE CHANNEL?

BY PATRICIA LEWIS

then my hands went completely numb. I was so cold I could easily have given up and touched the pilot boat, but something seemed to hold me back.

"Then, like a miracle, the life came back into my hands."

"Next thing, I began to feel tired—you see I had no sleep. So my trainer, Melville Chadwick got everyone on board to shout things to me and they wrote me messages on a blackboard. We'd planned to play records all the way over—Johnny Mathis, Ella and Eruback—but the record-player didn't turn up in time."

WASHED UP

"But then I could see the white cliffs about 10 yards away. I started to crawl up the beach and I fell down. You have to be right out of the water, you know, and I suddenly felt I wasn't going to get up again, but a big wave came and washed me on the shingle."

"There was no one on the beach at all because of the fog. So with a blanket around me I set off to look for my parents at the Customs."

"I was looking forward to a big celebratory dinner but my throat was like a rasp and I just went to bed—I'm told I talked about the swim in my sleep... in French!"

For all her physical toughness Margaret is as superstitious as all Caprioteans (born between December 23 and January 20).

Her mascots—a white poodle called Flo, a panda, and a wrinkle-doll—made the crossing with her in the boat and she



MARGARET WHITE... "NEVER AGAIN!"

wears an African bracelet of elephant's hair for luck. "But really I suppose it was the faith and encouragement I had from other people that pulled me through," she said. "It was even a bit frightening. You see, I've been train-

ing for this for four years. I swim in the sea all year round, eat mainly meat, and drink lots of milk."

"The longest swim I did before this was 22 miles across the Thames Estuary and back. Though I remember deciding when I was 12 that I'd like to swim the Channel one day."

"Any way, it's people like my trainer and Jerry Tiller, the local greengrocer, who helped raise the £200 we needed to finance the attempt, who gave me the determination to stick it out."

STAMINA

Despite her achievement and youth, Margaret swears this has been her last long-distance swim.

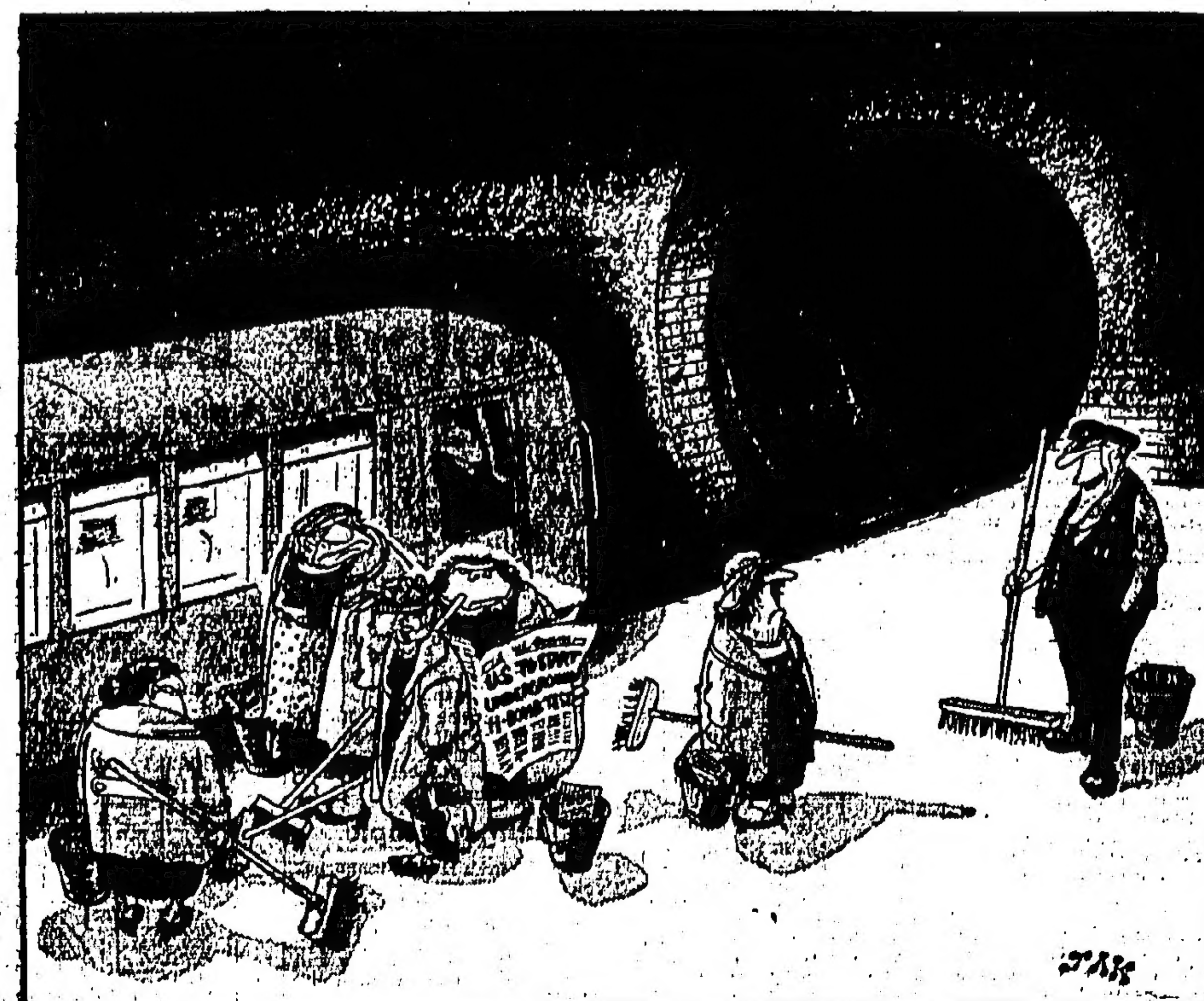
"I'm not interested in doing the reverse swim at all," she said. "This one was hard enough and I realise now what exceptional stamina one needs."

"I suppose one could turn professional and swim in America or something, but firstly I don't know if I'm good enough and, secondly, I'd rather be a nurse."

"I think you can take it that my swimming ambitions are over."

Crunching hard on another cough sweet Margaret suddenly almost choked laughing. "You know, I've suddenly remembered something else," she spluttered. "When I came ashore at Dover all wrapped up in a blanket and feeling all dazed as if I were in a dream a Customs man came up and asked me if I had anything to declare. 'He was quite serious about what I had under the blanket. I had to tell him it was only me.'"

(London Express Service).



'Come on girl, all aboard for the H-bomb testing site'

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your

CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't encourage an indolent colleague by your readiness to assume part of his work.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Be sure to ascertain your partner's plans before making a definite date for the weekend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The contents of a letter from abroad may cause some difference of opinion within the family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resist the impulse to spend a large sum on a sudden whim, well knowing that you will soon tire of your purchase.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be relieved to hear that largely due to your efforts an estranged couple has come together again.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Keep your distance from an over friendly colleague, as excessive familiarity may be regretted later.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Take a chance on investing a modest sum in a stock

recommended by a reliable person.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): It may be your duty to inform a friend of the disloyalty of a person he trusts.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An unexpected invitation will solve your problem of how to spend the coming weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A chance introduction to a person of the opposite sex may end your quest for the ideal partner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will have every reason to be satisfied with the way a new assistant carries out your detailed instructions.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A visit to a place where you lived long ago will evoke vivid memories of your earlier days.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for **YELLOW**. It ought to bring you luck.

If you're
on the way
to a chignon

It hardly seems feasible that once feminine conversation centred round campers they were embroidering. Henry's exciting wax whiskers and how to use the curling tong to achieve the best ringlets...

Nowadays, every woman who goes to the hairdresser reaches a point where either the scissors have to be called in to re-establish a style or the decision is made to endure the in-between "straggly-daggly" look until the hair can go "up."

I have just passed the need-for-scissors-stage myself and now near the day when my chignon can be all my very own.

For those on the way, this style by Riche makes the most sense. Even curling tongs could make a good job of it.

I OPENED my birthday cards one day recently with a sort of glee I've been using for years on this occasion. The picture on the front of one showed a curly-haired girl who, thumb in mouth, showing adorable frilly knickers was apparently saying solemnly, "When I grow up I want to be just like you..."

A row of dots and a pertinent arrow led me, blushing with pride, to open the card and finish the touching message. It was not quite what I expected.

The word "OLD" leaped up at me on the inside cover. In fact, it took up the entire page and scrawled in the corner was a girl's friendly signature. I laughed—self-consciously I admit, but I did manage to exercise the old vocal chords for two seconds and I am telling you about this now to illustrate the lengths to which my own personal sense of humour will go—but what about yours?

You probably think it's flimsy, for I've never met very funny ones indeed. That anybody yet who admitted their age in permanent stitches week side—I've never noticed over our "swell" British any modesty displayed over this humour. That very often, they insist, we don't ourselves know it, but we're capable of

out-Hopping Hope and out-Bennyng Benny when it comes to the casual sly type of joke.

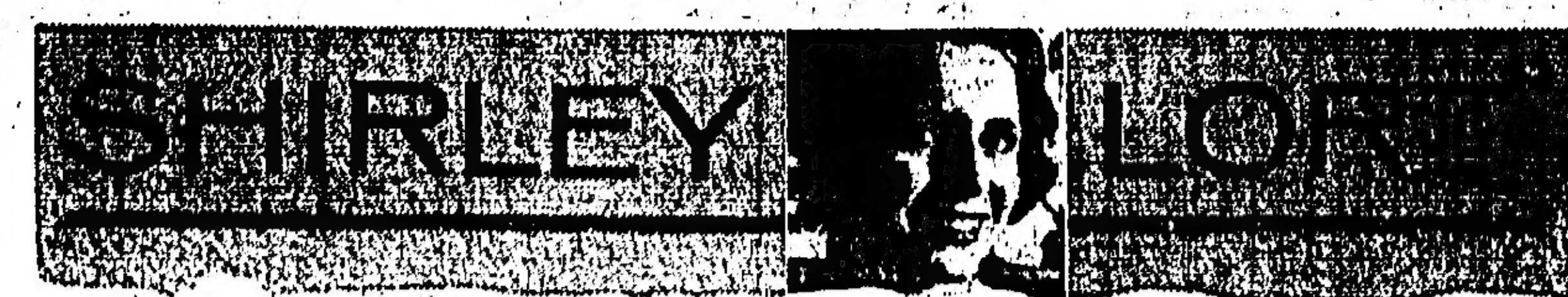
NO CHUCKLES

THIS mystifies me—much as I value the compliment for looking at us straight in the funnybone the other day I found it difficult to even utter a half-hearted chuckle.

Our professional humour, for instance, leaves me strictly status quo with few exceptions—The Crazy Gang (because, along with malted milk, I was brought up on them); Selwyn Lloyd (if one didn't laugh, one would cry and what's the good of that?); and occasionally when he doesn't deliberately try to leave off his sitches, Michael Medwin... otherwise up to the time of writing, the comedians I've seen are simply not funny.

That goes for practical jokers who are trying to outdo grand plans by underground, too.

Humour in the home is different—sometimes—al-



How's your sense
of humour
bearing up?

vincingly and with more good temper at their husbands' old jokes than in this country.

On second thoughts perhaps that's how we earned our "funny" reputation.

Health and
your hair

A PART from the serious topics of length and style, hair is rarely discussed and certainly not its health—unless it starts to disappear!

Two conversations I've had recently have made me a little nervous on the subject. First, when I quizzed Ann Spiera about his late Italian holiday, he told me his objective was to collect as many different types of oil from as many groves as possible, using Positano as his base.

Apparently it's not before time, for our hair generally is getting as jaded as our appetites and needs olive oil, which has just the qualities to rejuvenate and keep the hair shining and glossy.

From the Hair Care Clinic—there are seven branches in England—I was told the same story... that in the last four years the proportion of women clients has increased by 60 per cent.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Secret Path—18



Bingo reaches Rupert. "What's up? What have you found?" he says quietly. "Why, look, it's your secret path!" whispers Rupert excitedly. "There's lots of sand in the grass that we couldn't possibly pick up. It's still easy to see it." All Bingo's nervousness goes at once. He tries



along the track until he finds his path. "Here's another way out of the wood," he smiles. "Yes, and thank goodness we needn't whisper any more!" says Rupert. "But we part here," says Bingo. "I'm going the other way. Goodbye, and be sure not to tell anyone about my secret."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



Place folded newspapers under fibre rugs and mats. The dirt that sifts through can be picked up with the newspaper and this saves sweeping.

Tomatoes will peel easily if first immersed in boiling water.

To remove fish scales quickly and easily, pour hot salt water over the fish until the scales curl. At this point scrape rapidly. Next wash in cold salt water and all disagreeable slime will be removed.

Save time and washing up when baking biscuits, by lining the tin with rice paper instead of greasing them. This idea will also effectively prevent the biscuits from sticking to the tin and will also prevent them from burning.

If potatoes are boiled in salted water for ten minutes before being placed in the oven, they

will bake more rapidly and being warm they will require less heat.

When you want to coat any food in flour, instead of using a plate, use a paper bag. In this way you will save washing up; you will also save the need for cleaning up any spilt flour.

Add a pinch of salt to the whites of eggs before beating. They will whip up more quickly.

BEAUTY HINTS

Two thick slices of cucumber smoothed over the face and left to lie on the closed lids produces a marvellous feeling of freshness and coolness. This acts as a mild astringent, and is very good for putting a little sparkle into your eyes just before a party.

Go without make-up at least one day a week. This will give your skin a rest and give it a chance to breathe.

Greasy hair often goes limp after washing. To prevent this, rub a little salt into the scalp beforehand.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Another Tall Tale

—Punch Tells Knarf He Invented Writing Pen—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, went up to the rocking chair where a round, fat, pleasant-faced Man was dozing.

"Mr Punch," he said, "are you asleep?"

"Yes," replied Mr Punch without opening his eyes.

"You're not asleep at all!" cried Knarf. "How could you talk if you were asleep?"

Talked in sleep

"I was talking in my sleep," said Mr Punch. "Go away! Don't wake me up!"

Instead of taking Mr Punch's advice and going away, Knarf stayed and gave the rocking chair a push.

Finally Mr Punch opened his eyes.

"Ah," he said, looking at Knarf, "so it's you, is it? I heard someone talking to me a moment ago but I thought it was all a dream."

Knarf said it wasn't a dream, he was the one who was trying to say something to Mr Punch.

An invention

"You wanted to say something to me," asked Mr Punch. "Something important?"

Knarf answered that he didn't know how important the thing was that he was going to ask Mr Punch about.

"It's about an invention," he said.

"What invention?" asked Mr Punch. He smiled.

Doesn't Knarf know?

Everyone knew that Mr Punch was very interested in inventions. He told people he had invented many things himself, such things as shoes and windows and steps and houses and umbrellas.

"What invention do you mean?" he asked Knarf.

"The invention I mean," said Knarf, "is the writing pen."

For a moment Mr Punch looked surprised, then a smile appeared on his round and rosy face.

"Now that's curious," he said. "You mean to say you don't know who invented the writing pen?"

"No," said Knarf.

"You're quite sure you don't?" asked Mr Punch.

Knarf shook his head.

"Oh, no," said Knarf. "I don't know at all who invented the writing pen. And that's what I'm asking you to tell me."

Mr Punch looked carefully around the room. Sometimes his wife Judy, whom he loved dearly, would look out from the kitchen and hear what Mr Punch happened to be saying.

Big secret

"Now and then," Punch says things that he really doesn't mean," Judy often told people.

But Judy wasn't looking now. Knarf heard her tinkering about in the kitchen.



"Don't you believe a word of it," Judy told Knarf.

"Mr Punch smiled and lowered his voice.

"My Boy," he said to Knarf, "I'm going to let you in on a great secret. You want to know who invented the writing pen? I'll tell you. I'm the one!"

"You!" exclaimed Knarf in astonishment.

Mr Punch nodded.

"It happened long, long ago," he said, "long before you were born, long before Grandfather or Grandmother were born."

"One day I sat down to write a letter. But what could I write a letter with? No one had yet invented the writing pen. So what did I do?"

"I pulled a feather out of the back yard and found it good. I pulled a feather out of its tail. That feather I called a quill. I sharpened the end of the quill. I dipped it in an ink bottle."

"Now what are you telling that Boy?" she asked Mr Punch severely.

Mr Punch stammered and stuttered. "Er—nothing at all," he said. "Just how I came to be writing a letter."

Judy looked at Knarf.

"Has he been telling you that old story about inventing the writing pen by taking a feather out of a Goose's tail?" she asked. "Don't you believe a word of it. No one knows who invented the first writing pen. People have been using them for hundreds and hundreds of years."

But after Judy went back to the kitchen, Mr Punch said to Knarf in a whisper:

"And I invented the ink, too!"



Need a mid-morning nibble?
Then it's time to make
Chelsea buns

FEEL you need something to nibble with your mid-morning coffee? Then there's nothing to beat what are broadly termed fermentation buns—Chelsea buns, teacakes and bun loaves.

These buns are all gently spiced—with either mixed spice or cinnamon. They can also be eaten cold, or toasted and spread with butter.

In making them, there are two stages—the ferment, which is the base, and the actual recipe to which the ferment is added. The recipe will obviously vary, depending on which bun you are making, but the ferment always remains constant.

For the ferment you need a two-pint enamel or earthenware basin. Into it pour 1 pint of milk at blood heat and then 1½ oz of sugar, 4 oz of flour and 1½ of yeast.

Cloth cover

Whisk ingredients together until they are blended, then cover the basin with a cloth and leave it for 15 minutes in a warm place—about blood temperature, too.

When you remove the cloth, you will find that the contents have risen almost to the top of the basin. It is at this stage that the ferment is ready for use.

For Chelsea buns make the ferment as I have described, and during your 15-minute wait, weigh out these ingredients:

2¼ lbs of flour, 6 oz of butter, 4 oz of sugar, 4 oz of eggs, 3 oz of currants.

In a mixing bowl, rub 4 oz of butter through the flour until all the lumps disappear. Make a well in the centre and add the ferment.

Draw the flour from the sides of the bowl to the centre so that the ferment can absorb some of it, then add the sugar and eggs. Mix everything together until you get a smooth dough and there is no dry flour left.

Butter spread

Cover the bowl and set it aside for about 30 minutes. Again, choose a warm place.

Next, place the dough on a table and roll it out to an oblong shape measuring 12 inches wide, 18 inches long and a little less than half an inch thick.

Now, melt the remaining 2 oz of butter and brush it over the



MEXICO

Date meringue pie: Grease a shallow baking dish with butter and line it with a pale golden paste. Into the bottom, put 6 oz of chopped dates.

Beat 3 eggs yolks with 4 oz of castor sugar and ¼ pint of cream from the top of a bottle of milk. Pour the mixture over the dates and then bake it in a moderate oven, until it sets.

Make a meringue from the egg whites and 1 oz of castor sugar and pour it on top of the baked custard. Level it off with knife and add pieces of angelica and half cherries as a decoration.

Put the pie into a cool oven until the meringue takes on a pale golden colour. Serve either hot or cold.

A sharp knife, making small incisions all round. Brush over the cakes with beaten egg then set them aside for 20 minutes.

Same method

Bake them in the same temperature as for Chelsea buns. Baking is between 15 and 20 minutes.

Current loaves: These are made in exactly the same way as the teacakes.

Remove the dough from your mixing bowl and divide it into 8 oz pieces. Mould them into suitable shapes for the tin you have available.

Put the cakes into greased tins then cover them with a cloth. When the dough has risen up, approximately half an inch above the top, brush the surface with beaten egg.

Bake the cakes in the same temperature oven as before. They will take between 20 and 30 minutes and should be removed from the tins as soon as you take them out of the oven.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN your partner opens a no-trump and you have support and a four card major suit it nearly always pays to use the Stayman convention to check for the 4-4 major suit fit. South has a typical 16 point no-trump and with 12 points and a balanced hand North has enough strength to raise to three.

If he takes that action, he will be a disappointed man. East will open the queen of clubs and there will be no way for South to make more than eight tricks. If North uses the Stayman

♥♦CARD SENSE♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
3♦ Pass ?

AA43 ♠ AK76 ♠ AKQ10 ♠
What do you do?

A—Did three spades. You have some interest in a grand slam, but your diamonds are not strong enough to warrant the use of Blackwood on the way.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner goes to three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 28		EAST	
♠ J855	♠ A54	♠ 64	♠ J1097
♥ A54	♥ AK75	♥ Q5	♥ J1053
♦ 65	♦ 65	♦ 885	♦ 885

WEST		EAST	
♠ AK7	♠ 64	♠ 64	♠ J1097
♥ 55	♥ J1097	♥ Q5	♥ J1053
♦ 84	♦ J1074	♦ 885	♦ 885

No one vulnerable

South West North East
1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
3♦ Pass ?

Opening lead—4♣

convention, everything will be better. South will go to two spades and North will raise to the spade game. Now West can open the queen of clubs or a can of soup but South will wind up with 11 tricks.

Incidentally, the technique of playing this particular hand is for South to go after trumps as quickly as possible. He has no fears about anything except getting his high cards ruffed.

South China.....3, Far East Air Force.....1 MOK'S GOAL IN A MILLION

Drab champions often hard pressed by much improved Air Force side

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A wonder goal by Mok Chun-wah highlighted South China's 3-1 victory over the Far East Air Force at Caroline Hill last night. In the 24th minute of the second half centre-forward Lee Tak-wai wandered out to the right wing, pivoted, and sent a high lob diagonally across the Air Force penalty area. Mok Chun-wah watched it closely as it dropped and with perfect timing and control smashed a glorious left-foot volley into the back of the net.

This put South China into a 2-0 lead and although they went on to win comfortably enough by three goals to one there was very little of the championship stamp about their display.

No Cheung-yau and his mates will have to do much better than this if they are to play on their proud perch this season. The visiting airmen gave a greatly improved performance. Their marking was much more intelligent and in consequence they frequently beat their opponents to the ball in the tackle. There was also a more wholesome stability about the side which made the out-of-touch champions fight very hard for their eventual gains.

The stars

The top ranking airmen were goalkeeper Millam, McAllister, McGee and Jones, with Sperring, who took over the right-wing berth after the interval, getting a commendation for putting some much needed fire into the front line.

Pivotal Harry muffed an otherwise fine display with a stupid, and quite unnecessary, crash-tackle on Mok Chun-wah late in the game. South China had few outstanding personalities. Mok Chun-wah was always entertaining and dangerous. Lee Tak-wai worked as hard as he always does but further back, the defence was uncertain and strangely hesitant. The wing halves were never in control of

the visiting inside-men and time after time Ho Cheung-yau hung on to the ball far too long. A modest crowd of around 6,000 fans was on hand when referee Pratt set the game in motion and right away they got a thrill.

Right-winger Lau Kam-pui slipped round Burke and swept a high cross to the far side of the goal where Mok Chun-wah met the ball on the volley only to see it flash inches outside the post.

A fright

Referee Pratt issued a timely warning to the South China boys with a good try which carried wide and in the next minute Harry was laid low when he got in the way of another sizzling drive from Mok Chun-wah.

The airmen, although less polished, were giving just as much as they were getting and the Chinese defence got a fright when McAllister fired a grand shot inches over the bar from 20 yards.

This shook South China to more determined efforts but Ho Cheung-yau headed wide and then Lee Tak-wai blazed one wildly over the top after having the ball tied up for him by a generous defender.

In the 21st minute the Caroline Hill boys took the lead. It was a typical 'old firm' goal. Mok Chun-wah did the scheming cut on the left and then sent a beautifully finished centre into the goal-mouth. Millam hesitated and Ho Cheung-yau, jumping above

the defenders headed a neat goal with the goalkeeper still flat-footed on his goal-line.

Thrills

Almost immediately Millam was again in action all ends up by a brilliant shot on the run from Lee Tak-wai but fortunately for the airmen the ball cracked against the underside of the crossbar and rebounded into play.

The next big shout came during a melee in the Air Force goalmouth when Millam distinguished himself with a couple of pointblank saves in quick succession from Kwok Yau and Ho Cheung-yau. At the other end goalkeeper Lau Kin-chung gave the spectators a thrill when he ran away downfield before banging the ball towards his forwards.

The first half ended on a dramatic note with Harry kicking the ball off the goal-line after his goalkeeper had been beaten.

Although they were undoubtedly the more competent side South China barely deserved their single goal lead at the interval.

Sperring replaced Roberts in the second half and he quickly brought a new sense of urgency to the attack.

Mok's thunderbolt

Play was very even with neither side being able to claim a definite advantage. Both forward lines had their chances and goals might have come at either end. As it happened, it took Mok Chun-wah's thunderbolt midway through the second half to put the scoreboard manipulators to work again and in the 35th minute a beautifully placed shot by Kwok Yau gave the home side a comfortable 3-0 edge.

Although the visitors were down they certainly were not out and when Stringfellow made one of his rare contributions to the game Jones snatched up his pass to crack a line left-foot shot into the net.

In the very next minute the airmen were back attacking again but after good leading-up work Stringfellow was just inches high with his finishing shot.

VERDICT: An ordinary sort of a game with one or two special highlights. South China looked tired and jaded and lacked almost completely the smooth instinctive passing which is generally the hallmark of their play. The airmen certainly improved on their performance in the Battle of Britain Cup match on Saturday.

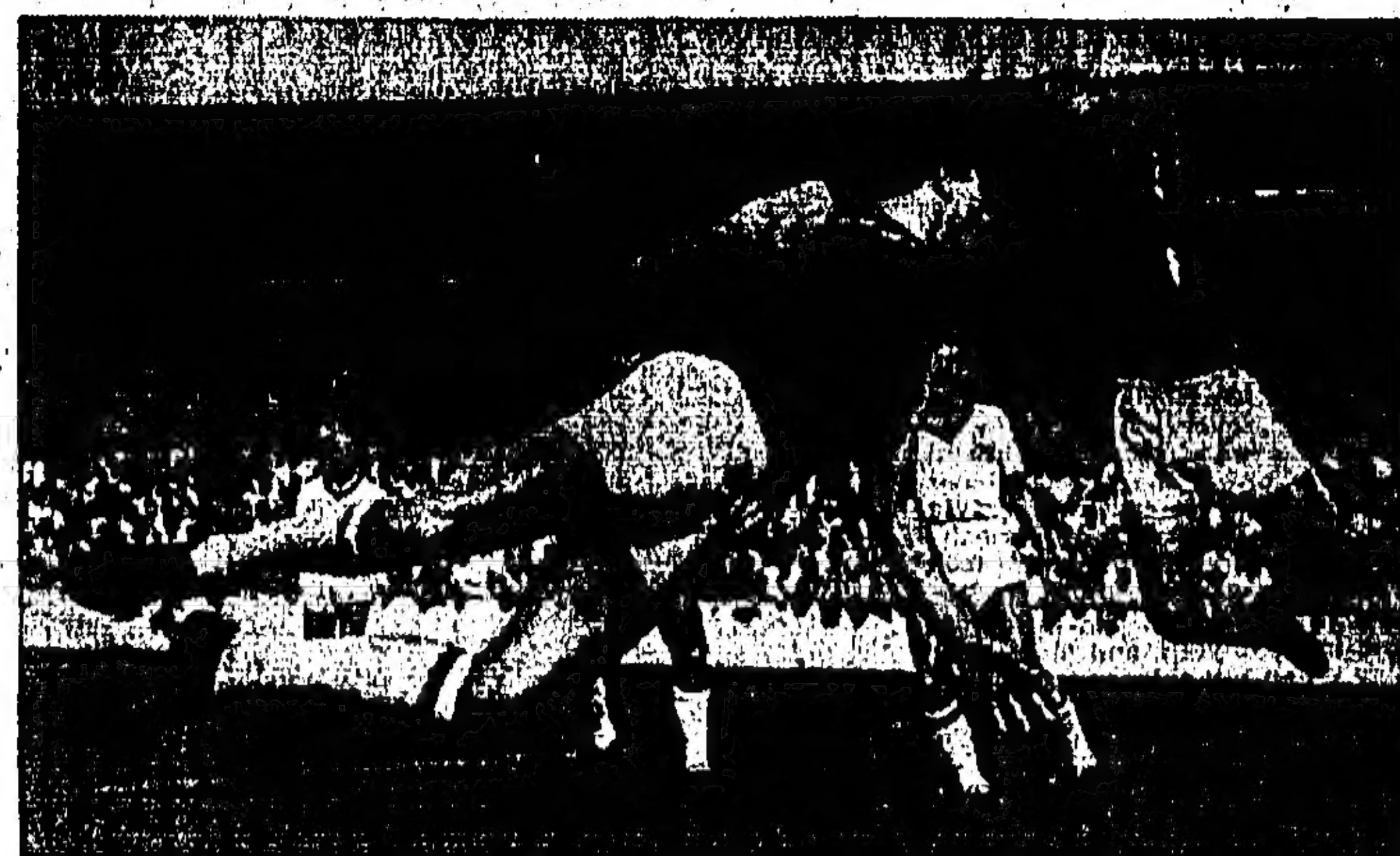
It was worth the effort to attend if only to see that vintage goal by Mok Chun-wah.

The teams

South China: Lau Kin-chung, Lo Kwai-sung, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Shueh-kwong, Luk Tak-hay, Lo Kwok-choy, Lau Kam-pui, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwong Yau, Mok Chun-wah.

Far East Air Force: Millam, Thompson, Baker, McAllister, Harry, McGee, Roberts (Sperring), Ross, Jones, Stringfellow, Crane.

Referee: Mr F. Pratt.



West Ham United's centre-forward Alan Searley launches into space while trying to head a goal; but his attempt is spoiled by the safe hands of Nottingham Forest's goalkeeper Peter Grummitt, during the First Division soccer match at West Ham's Upton Park ground, London, recently. Searley took his revenge on goalie Grummitt with a powerful goal from 20 yards, to help his team to a 3-2 victory.—COI photo.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Russians expected to dominate European, World Championships

Vienna, Sept. 18. The experts pick the Russians to dominate the World and European Weightlifting Championships, at Vienna's Sports Palace from September 20 to 26, but many of the 175 participants representing 40 countries could pull off surprises.

The championships wind up with the election of Mr Universe. The Soviet team, dominated by the heavyweight Y. Vlasov, who holds the 'jerk' and triple crown (snatch, press-jerk) world records, boasts a total of six out of nine world record-holders.

But a number of other countries, mainly non-European, have some likely medalists on their team rosters. For one, Japan's bantamweight Yoshinobu Miyake qualifies as a sure gold medal candidate. The Hosen University student holds the world 'snatch' record for his class.

Top contenders

Other likely contenders include India's middleweight Bhola Nath Guin, the West Indies' light-heavyweight Martin, defending British colours, and the Iranian featherweight Ismail Elmka, who took a bronze medal at the Rome Olympics.

The Americans may also have some surprises up their sleeves. Chamansky, the world 'snatch' record-holder for the heavy-weight class, will undoubtedly rank among the medalists, but the experts say the Texas farmer Dick Zirk, also a heavy-

weight, will be the most likely outsider to watch for. The championships, promised to be among the best staged for many years. Since last year alone, 34 new world records have been set up.—AP.

European champion again loses to Nigerian boxer

Paris, Sept. 18. Nigerian Rafiu King tonight defeated European feather-weight boxing champion Gracieux Lampert of France for the second time when the referee stopped the fight in the sixth round.

Lampert was cut near the left eye in the first round, but he held a one-point lead on King at the end of the fifth round.

The Nigerian got better as the fight went on and aggravated the Marseille fighter's injury with his right.

In the sixth round of the non-title bout King, who had up to then seldom used his left, rushed from the corner and for the first time threw both lefts and rights at Lampert, sending him to the ropes. Twenty seconds before the end of the round, the referee stopped the fight.

Had Lampert won, he might be going to Manila in November to meet Flash Elorde.—AP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 18. Results of Rugby matches played tonight were: RUGBY LEAGUE County Championship Cumberland 21, Lancashire 18.

LANCASHIRE CUP Second Round Salford 22, Blackpool Borough 10.

RUGBY UNION League Castleford 21, York 12.

Bristol 16, Cheltenham 13 Northern 21, Royal HSEF 0. Penzance & Newlyn 9, Rosslyn Park 8. Pontypool 8, Ebbw Vale 11. St Ives 5, Metropolitan Police 0. Torquay Athletic 3, Glamorgan Police 11.—Reuters.

UK soccer results

A test for Mr Mok

Now that the hullabaloo of the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association is over, it's waiting to see what the Chairman, Mr Mok King, who when he was being interviewed over Commercial Radio recently, said that one of the things he pledged to do if he was re-elected Chairman, will be to clean up gambling in football, will do about an article which appeared in the Hongkong Times on September 14, 1961.

The article refers to a reprint of a Saigon Chinese newspaper, which alleges gambling on the part of the South China football team in their first match in Saigon which they lost 0-5. It is rather a lengthy article and Mr Mok, who has been quoted almost daily in this particular newspaper (HK Times) prior to his re-election, on how he would clean up football gambling, must have seen it.

It is common knowledge that Mok King has been representing the SCAA on the Council of the HKFA for many years, and I believe he is still on many of its sub-committees, and it will be interesting to see after all his talk, what he will do to, step on the toes of some of the SCAA Stars.

Alleged bad behaviour on the part of our touring teams is a serious matter, especially so when gambling is alleged. Here's a first test for Mr Mok's general clean-up. We have been hearing a lot of talk, now let's have some action. Over to you Mr Chairman.

BYSTANDER.

Johansson tax case before court

Miami, Sept. 18. Whether Ingemar Johansson of Sweden or of Switzerland, became the bone of contention as the U.S. government opened a suit in the Federal Court here today in an effort to collect over a million dollars in income taxes from the former heavyweight champion of the world.

The fighter's lawyer contends that he is a resident of Sweden and that as such he is covered by a Swiss-American convention that exempts Swiss residents from U.S. taxes.

Cycling record attempt

Milan, Sept. 18. France's Michel Nedelco failed here today in his attempt to set up a new world amateur cycling record for a one-hour run. Making the attempt on Milan's Vigorelli Velodrome he travelled 45,400.12 kilometres, whereas the record, set by Italy's Eziole Baldini on the same track in 1950, is 46,590.01 kilometres. However, Nedelco's distance was good enough for a new French record.—AP.

FREE-SCORING CRICKET BY AUSTRALIANS AGAINST IRELAND

Dublin, Sept. 18. Australian cricketers, starting the final match of their tour, gave a free-scoring display in hitting 291 against Ireland.

The touring side then dismissed Ireland for 76 and had scored 50 for one in the second innings by the close to lead by 265 runs. The match ends tomorrow.

From the outset the Australians look on a festival atmosphere and one of the biggest crowds ever to watch cricket in the Republic warmly applauded the Australians for their splendid stroke-making and bowling.

Brightest Innings

The brightest innings of the day came from Brian Booth who hit 79 in 54 minutes, helped by two sixes and eleven fours.

Alan Davidson also hit two soaring sixes in making 46 while Peter Burge, though a little slower, scored 60 valuable runs. Ireland's captain, A. O'Riordan, took five wickets for 85.

Ireland lost the first three wickets, to pace bowler Ron Hunter for nine, and half the side went for 29. Only S. Bergin and O'Riordan reached double figures in the Irish innings.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS				
Australians				
W. Lawry c b O'Riordan	9			
A. Simpson c Hopkins b O'Riordan	17			
A. Davidson c Warke b O'Riordan	40			
B. Booth c McQuilken b O'Riordan	79			
P. Burge c Hopkins b O'Riordan	30			
W. Grout c Martin b McQuilken	66			
R. Bernard c Warke b McQuilken	6			
I. Quick c Warke b McQuilken	16			
F. Mason c Hunter b O'Riordan	6			
L. Kilian c O'Riordan b McQuilken	8			
N. Gault not out	18			
Extras	13			
Total	291			

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-34, 3-98, 4-185, 5-230, 6-250, 7-272, 8-276, 9-283, 10-291.

Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
O'Riordan	26	8	85	5
Bernstein	7	0	26	0
Hunter	13	2	27	1
Lyness	5	1	27	0
McQuilken	10.5	1	63	4

Ireland				
A. McQuilken, c Benaud, b Gault	21			
S. Bergin, c and b Quick	2			
H. Martin, b Gault	1			
M. Stevenson, b Gault	1			
L. Warke, c Davidson, b Kline	4			
Hunter, c Quick, b Kline	4			
A. O'Riordan, c and b Lawry	10			
A. Finaly, c Benaud, b Quick	8			
J. Hopkins, c Gault, b Burge	7			
R. Bernstein, c Benaud, b Booth	5			

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-34, 3-98, 4-185, 5-230, 6-250, 7-272, 8-276, 9-283, 10-291.

Extras: 13. Total: 291.

Result: Australia won by 265 runs.

U.S. Soccer results: Division I: New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Division II: New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

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G. Lyness, not out	1
Extras	5
Total	76

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-5, 3-9, 4-29, 5-29, 6-35, 7-44, 8-67, 9-70, 10-76.

Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Mason	4	0	15	0
Gault	5	1	13	0
Burge	4	2	13	1
Kline	7	3	10	2
Quick	8	5	12	2
Lawry	5	0	15	1
Booth	0.4	0	0	1

Fall of wickets: 1-31.

Bowling to date				
	O	M	R	W
O'Riordan	5	1	13	0
Bernstein	4	1	20	1
Hunter	3	1	9	0
Lyness	2	1	2	0

Result: Australia won by 265 runs.

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HK cyclist third in Asian Championships pursuit race

Tokyo, Sept. 18. Japan's Hiroshi Sasaki won the amateur 4,000 metres individual pursuit race today, defeating Amar Singh Sokhey of India in the First Asian Cycling Championships held here.

Chow Kwong-choi of Hong-kong was third and Vietnam's Lu Van Thanh fourth. The three-quarters mark to win the event in 4 mins 10.60 secs. Chow, who lost to Amar in the semi-final, won over Thanh by one-tenth of a second in the final. Chow was timed in 6:12.08 and Thanh 6:12.18.

Sasaki's win gave Japan her second Asian cycling title in the two-day track meeting which ended today. On the opening day yesterday Yoshi-tera Yamada won the 1,000 metres time trial event. Nguyen Van Chau of Vietnam captured the 1,000 metres scratch sprint title.

Next event

The Asian Championships participated in by cyclists from Burma, Cambodia, Hongkong, India, Indonesia, South Korea, Singapore, Vietnam and host country Japan, will move to the Shiga prefecture in Western Japan where a 170 kilometre road race will take place at a course around Lake Biwa on Sept. 23.

South Koreans who did not compete in the track races, are favoured to win the gruelling

SOBERS, HALL ARRIVE IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Sept. 18. Garfield Sobers, the West Indies Test cricketer who recently completed a season in the Lancashire League, arrived in Australia yesterday with his fellow-countryman, Wesley Hall.

Both will play Sheffield Shield cricket. Sobers will assist South Australia and Hall will play for Queensland.

Another West Indies star, Rohan Kanhai, will arrive on September 20 to play for Western Australia.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



TOKYO

JET BY

AIR-INDIA

Brazil takes World Yachting lead

New York, Sept. 18. Brazil won the first race of the International Yachts Club World Yachting Championship today. The Brazil crew, piloted by the twin brothers, Azei and Eric Schmidt, led most of the way. Argentina finished second followed by Denmark, the Bahamas and Spain. Great Britain and the United States were picked up by the last boat.

See more races up to Thursday complete the event.—AP.

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Page 10 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961.

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UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GREETINGS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Addresses of congratulations and best wishes were presented to the University of Hongkong this morning by representatives of many overseas universities, societies and associations.

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. L. T. Rice, accepted the messages, many of them in the form of illuminated addresses and some with embossed coats of arms.

The first to be presented was one from the University of New Zealand and it was handed over by Professor E. C. Blunden.

This was followed by a message from the University of Malaya presented by Professor R. L. Huang, and a message from the University of California presented by Dr. Francis Scott Smyth.

A total of 62 universities from round the world sent greetings, as well as seven colleges, five societies, seven associations, four foundations, three councils, two institutions and the South-east Asia Science Co-operation of Unesco.

Many of these were presented this morning by representatives living in Hongkong or by visitors attending the University's Golden Jubilee celebrations. After presenting the messages the representatives were received and entertained by members of the University Senate.

Early this afternoon the Senate entertained the delegates to an informal luncheon in the Lake View Hall where they were welcomed by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor F. E. Stock, Sir Charles Morris, and other members of the Senate.

dear sir

Revealing

Mr N. T. Chow is undoubtedly sincere in his bewilderment about the meaning of "human value," "moral," etc. Similar bewilderment existed during the time of Plato in 372 B.C. The reason was obvious. Plato lived over two thousand years before the advent of the behavioral sciences. It was 27 years after Socrates' trial, and the Chinese sage, Mencius, was just born. Plato remembered his teacher's words, "Know thyself," and he naturally questioned all questions philosophically. But to ask such questions today philosophically after behavioral scientists have succeeded to study them scientifically, one decidedly is ignorant of both the function of philosophy and science. Let us try to trace the genesis of mentality like Mr Chow's:

1. There is no doubt that he is ignorant of scientific documents by modern behavioral scientists. According to philosopher Bertrand Russell, a man lived in the Middle Ages could only think of everything in terms of philosophy. (Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind) "The rise of science inevitably diminishes the importance of philosophy." And he concluded: "Because science is what we know and philosophy is what we don't know." Thus, "questions are perpetually passing over from philosophy into science as knowledge advances." And, I may add today we live in an age of science whose knowledge is doubling about every nine years, and whose achievements in the last 50 years have surpassed those by man in all his preceding years. Problems seemingly unsolvable before have been solved one by one, while breakthroughs of frontier after frontier are a common place. The problems that bother Mr Chow have been solved long time ago.

2. Among the primitive people, everything is as if predetermined, including the birth and fate of a child. During the Middle Ages, unexplained things were usually put aside as philosophy, as if throwing wastes into a garbage can. Now, we know, for example, that a child may be potentially social, but he has to raise himself from a merely physical existence to the level of social through human experience. Behavioral scientists' studies like W. I. Thomas are important, because Thomas and his colleagues have in their possession intimate personal documents of the Polish Peasants in Europe and America from which they could trace to the genesis of how they developed their social attitudes and learned their values, etc. toward different objects, as definitions of life situations. Let me give an illustration:

Once I visited Fish University, a Negro university in Nashville, Tennessee. It happened that they were selecting a beauty queen among the co-eds. Mary was elected. I asked the Dean of Women, while lady, what method they used in their selection of the most beautiful girl. She said: "It is very simple. Mary has the following statistics: Shapeliness of her body, 99 per cent against Judy's 85.2; Mary is the tennis champion of the college, 100 per cent against Judy's 70, etc. etc." One evening, the Dean of Women, Mary and some other students and I went to the Central Park for a visit. At reaching the Park, Mary was very scared. The Dean of Women told me

that no Negro students were allowed to enter the Park which was reserved for the white only. To the white people, Mary was not only a girl, but also a symbol of hate because of her colour. But, strange enough, the Dean of Women, a white, thought otherwise. She believed that Mary was a very beautiful girl. Why? Because same white people may have different values toward Mary because of their different cultural backgrounds and different human experiences toward the same object.

This is what I mean by natural history when we succeed to get at the genesis and process of development of social attitudes which include all the problems that puzzle Mr Chow.

T. N. WOW

dear sir

The neutrals

So our old friend the fiery T.N.W. has erupted in print again after this long silence, and more furiously ferocious than ever! Poor, dear old Editor! Accent the commiserations of this humble scribe for the brickbats so frequently thrown at you by self-opinionated people who insist that they, and they alone, are right, and all who venture to disagree with their point of view are categorised as 'imbeciles, unworthy of their attention.'

T.N.W.'s violent outburst and the incited language he used in his letter of yesterday reveals him as one who is unable to think scientifically, for his sweeping condemnation of your comments on the neutrals shows that he must have based on his own point of view, being accepted as infallible, regardless of the fact that there might possibly be a majority view in favour of your expressed opinion. In this respect, that correspondent's past exhibitions of hydrophobic animosity has confirmed him as one incapable of clear thinking, being blinded by prejudice, the prevalent attitude of the enlightened Western nations who seek to spare the people of the semi-civilised states from being snapped up into the extended paws of the smiling bear.

The life of an editor admittedly is not all a bed of roses, for whichever side he tends to lean, be it right or left, he is condemned by the one or the other, and to walk the straight and narrow way is definitely most difficult, as possibly our vitriolic vendor of violent verbiage well knows. It would need the wisdom of a Solomon and the hide of a rhinoceros to occupy the editorial chair. The wielder of the blue pencil therefore has our full sympathy. Our advice to him is to open wide both the windows and let off some of the sulphurated gas generated by that hydrophobic letter.

PIEW!

dear sir

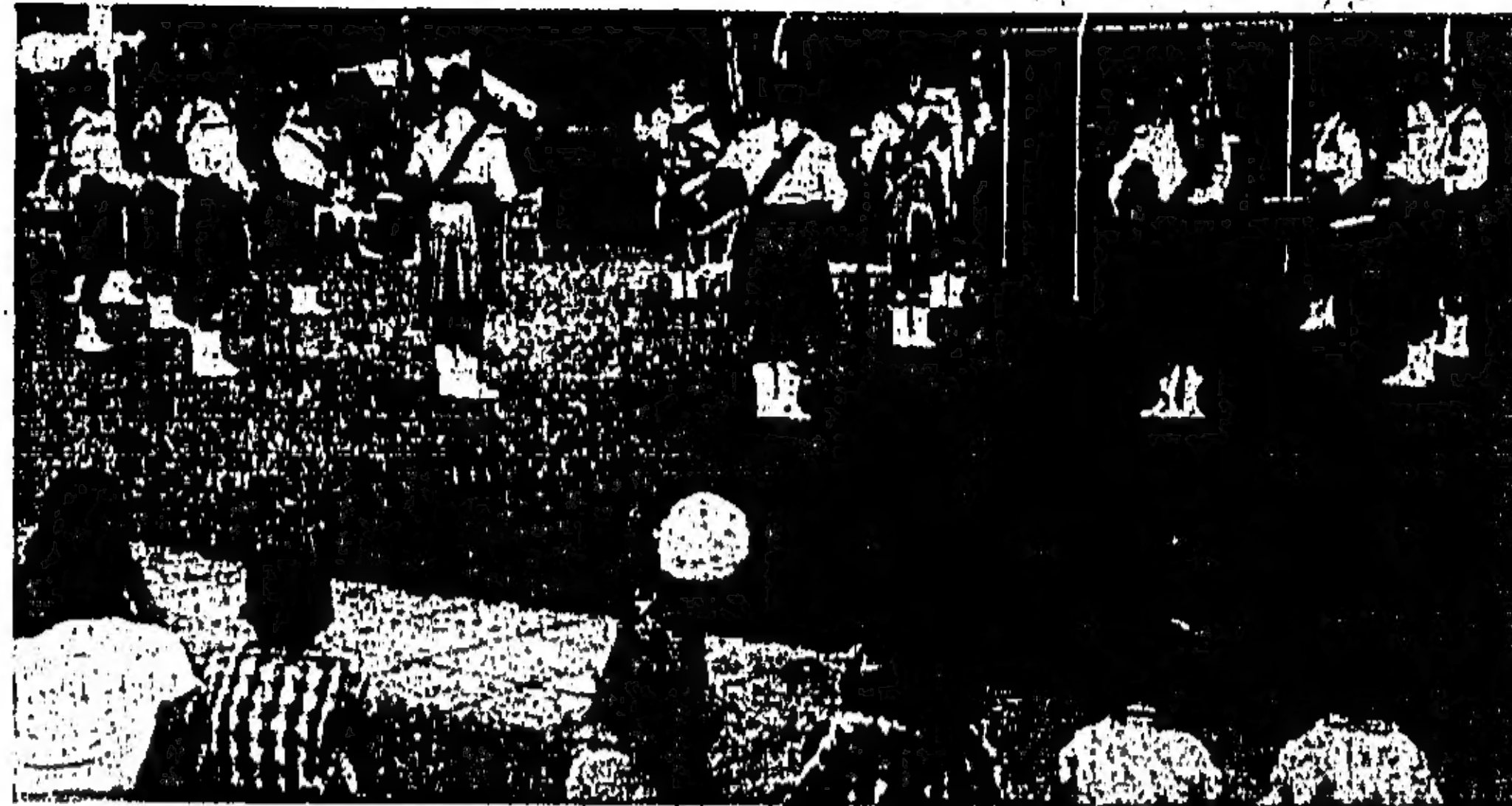
Suggestion of your correspondent Mr Ballerand is noted.

How about RIPPING open your soul Mr Ballerand and ask what is real hypocrisy?

G.L.P.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: The RAF Pipe Band playing at the United Services Recreation Club on Sunday.



★ ★ ★
BELOW: Mr and Mrs Au Young-ming after their wedding at Rosary Church. The bride is the former Miss So Po-sai.



From the Files
25 years AGO

September 1936

Charles Scott, winner of the London to Melbourne race, yesterday won the Portsmouth-Johannesburg air race, arriving at Johannesburg at 11.32 am. He had covered the 6,154 miles in 68 hours, 48 minutes, at an average speed of 123 miles per hour.

He arrived at Johannesburg 19 hours less time than it had taken Mrs Molison to fly to Capetown from London, but Scott decided not to go on to Cape Town in search of this record.

Scott had Giles Guthrie as his co-pilot and they were flying a Vega Gull plane. The race has been marred by the news of the death of Miss Findlay and his wireless operator, Morgan, who crashed near Abercorn.

Llewellyn crashed on the shores of Lake Tanganyika but he and his co-pilot were not seriously hurt. Captain Halse, who crashed near Salisbury, has had to undergo a slight operation but is reported to be going on well.

★ ★ ★

SCENES of revelry reminiscent of pre-depression days were witnessed in Hongkong on Saturday night when it is estimated that about 1,000 residents gathered at the Gloucester and Hongkong Hotels to usher in the 1936-37 season.

Both social rendezvous were crowded to utmost capacity, full bookings being assured almost a week before the event took place. Chief interest centred in the gala opening of the new Gloucester Hotel ballroom, and the management spared no expense in making the function a memorable one. Dancing continued until 2 a.m. Novelties, not the least of which was the new Cossack Orchestra specially imported from Shanghai, under the conductorship of "Pop" Gellman, quickly put the huge crowd in a happy frame of mind.

★ ★ ★

Princeton. A sensation was caused in the "Mile of the Century" race at Palmer Stadium, Jack Lovelock, last year's winner, being beaten by San Romani, a comparative new comer, by two yards.

Glenn Cunningham was third, four yards behind. The time returned by Romani was 4 mins. 0 secs. Lovelock's time was 4 mins. 10 secs. and Cunningham's 4 mins. 15 secs.

Woman drug addict surrenders

A young woman who wanted to go to prison to cure her drug addiction was jailed for three months by Mr J. T. Williams of Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant, Chau Wan, 27, had two previous convictions for drug offences, one in 1959 and the other last year. Police said that Chau surrendered herself to the Central Police Station yesterday.

She produced a small packet of dangerous drugs to the duty officer, saying that she was in "financial difficulties" and that she would like to go to jail to get rid of her addiction.

'A Lizard Is No Dragon' AUTHENTICITY KEYNOTE OF CHINESE OPERA IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

The Rev Fr. T. Sheridan is flying in from Singapore today to supervise the final rehearsal of the Wah Yan Dramatic Society production of "A Lizard Is No Dragon" to be presented tomorrow at the King's Theatre.

He will return to Kingsmead Hall, Victoria Park in Singapore on Thursday.

Adaptations of actual Chinese operas with English dialogue are a specialty of Fr Sheridan and the Wah Yan Players.

The first accent is on authenticity and the next on brevity. Traditional operas are shortened from five hours' playing time to less than three hours. The gong sounds are somewhat muted, and while an actual translation is not attempted, the Chinese atmosphere and theatrical traditions are preserved and meaning made as clear as possible in English.

Authority

Mr Chan Fei-nung, recognised authority on Hongkong traditions of the Chinese stage, is the coach and teacher.

Two of the actors in the latest production are in private life, a teacher and doctor, but their stage experience covers 15 years. The Dramatic Society has been in existence for this length of time and these two players are founder members.

Chinese drama in Hongkong is put to the acid test when facing a Chinese audience. These audiences have, in the past accepted these productions as authentic and not mere imitations to present Chinese theatre to foreigners in an understandable medium.

The story of "A Lizard Is No Dragon" relates the experiences of a brilliant scholar, Chiang Tzu-yu, who is so ambitious to achieve a literary eloquence that he has difficulty in making the Lady Chu Mei-lan understand his love for her.

Hardly has he won the Lady's consent to marry him, than an Imperial Court Minister arrives demanding that Chiang, who resembles the Heir Apparent, must leave for a foreign land to impersonate the Prince.

The Impersonation gives the opera its title. A commoner can no more act as a prince than a lizard can become a dragon, which is the royal beast in China. Complications and assignments with beautiful princesses ensue. Petitions to the moon by the

ABOVE: Rev J. Goro, Warden of Singapore's Blaking Mott Church House, soon addressing men of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, at the beginning of a four-day Christian information course at the Missions to Seamen.

Loke Wan-tho's divorce suit

Singapore, Sept. 18. Two British Queen's Counsel, Mr Geoffrey Lawrence and Mr J. B. Laty, are to appear as senior counsel in the divorce suit in which Singapore millionaire Dato Loke Wan-tho is suing his wife, Christina Loke, for dissolution of their marriage on the grounds of her alleged cruelty, court sources said tonight.

Mr Lawrence would be leading for the millionaire, while Mr Laty would be appearing for Mrs Loke.

The hearing has been set for October 9 before the Chief Justice, Sir Alan Rose.

Mrs Loke has filed a counter petition seeking divorces on the same grounds.—Reuter.

POP by Gao
IGNORE THE 'W' ON THE TOP LINE AND BEGIN WITH THE 'P' AT THE START OF THE SECOND

E
CDIF
ABKIJ
LMNIO
ZJPKPT
LPTSLIO
HOPKSTV
RSTUVW
OPQRSTU
VWXYZ

Thanks for being on time I'm in time for my Carlsberg at home

Carlsberg

DRINK Carlsberg BEER

Didn't pay duty on tobacco

A 48-year-old hawker, Cheung Kam Hang, of 308 Des Voeux-road Central third floor, was this morning fined \$150 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy for having dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco.

It was stated that the defendant had 20 1/2 lbs of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco in his possession at the staircase of 382 Hennessy-road, Wanchai on Saturday.

Fire breaks out in room used as printing plant

A room used as a printing plant at No. 95, Mataukok-road, third floor, Kowloon was badly damaged by fire this morning. The fire broke out in the room at 10.55 am and was brought under control after 20 minutes.